

Hot!

Thundershowers tonight. Low 63-70. Hot, humid Thursday. High 90-95.

VOLUME 64

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

State Official Tells LCCIA Of Development Possibilities



RUSSELL—Acting on a request from the Lower Conewango Creek Improvement Association, C. H. McConnell, chief engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, met last night with interested residents to explain what his department can do for the development of the Conewango.

IN HIS ADDRESS at the Russell Fire Hall, McConnell showed how the department's stream clearance program fits in with the LCCIA's plans to encourage conservation and expand recreation facilities along the Conewango Creek. Since the main concern of the department is flood control, and not water recreation, he said that the channel improvements in the stream by the department must be made to prevent flooding.

Although the state cannot always act to develop water recreation facilities, McConnell emphasized that local interests can work on the problem. Because the Conewango is classified as a navigable stream, and is therefore owned by the state, private individuals are not legally empowered to obstruct its improvement.

IF THE LOWER Conewango Creek Improvement Association wishes to initiate dredging or dam projects, all it has to do is get a permit from the state. He added that the permit would be granted quickly for any worthwhile project, and the Department of Forests and Waters would be happy to outline action by the local municipality.

In an effort to discover ways to prevent flooding along the

—See 'State,' Pg. 18

CITES POSSIBLE ACTION — In an address last night to the Lower Conewango Creek Improvement Association, C. H. McConnell, chief engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, explained what the department can do for the development of the creek. He cited possible local and legislative action that could be taken to improve conservation and recreation along the stream.—Timesphoto by Knight

Goldwater Threatens Anti-Poverty Package

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$962.5-million antipoverty bill pointed toward a head-on clash in the Senate today between the Johnson administration and Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

The many-sided measure, denounced by Goldwater as designed chiefly to get votes in this year's election, is being pushed by President Johnson as part of his declared war on poverty.

As Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called the bill up for action in the Senate, the House Rules Committee planned to resume hearings on a companion measure.

Administration leaders were confident the committee would

clear the bill for action by the House, but several days of hearings were in prospect. Once the bill reaches the House floor, it will face stiff GOP opposition.

Among other things, the Senate bill would establish a job corps to help unemployed youths obtain new skills and work experience, finance most of the cost of community programs in such fields as health, welfare and vocational rehabilitation, set up a new Volunteers for America Corps to help operate various projects, provide loans and grants to low-income rural families, and assist migrant farm families.

Goldwater criticized the bill Tuesday as "an attempt to reap political rewards from the American people's natural and

—See 'Goldwater,' Pg. 18

New Army Engineer Chief For District Takes Over

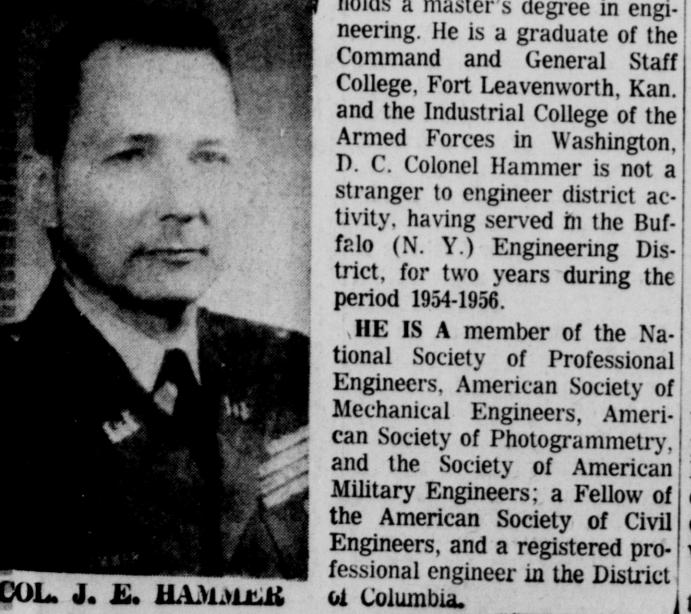
PITTSBURGH—Col. James E. Hammer will assume his duties as the district engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Pittsburgh, on Thursday.

COLONEL HAMMER'S duties will include the administration of 10 major Corps of Engineers construction projects in area water resources development

with a total aggregate cost of over \$300 million. This includes the Kinzua Dam project in Warren County.

Col. Hammer brings to Pittsburgh a wide range of experience with the Corps of Engineers in command positions the world over. He is a graduate civil engineer (Purdue) and holds a master's degree in engineering. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. Colonel Hammer is not a stranger to engineer district activity, having served in the Buffalo (N. Y.) Engineering District, for two years during the period 1954-1956.

HE IS A member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Photogrammetry, and the Society of American Military Engineers; a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a registered professional engineer in the District of Columbia.



Tidioute C of C Eyes Plans to Incorporate

TIDIOUTE—The feasibility of incorporating the Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce with either the Tidioute Area Development Corp. or the Tidioute Recreation Association was presented at the Chamber meeting last night at its regular meeting.

THE IMPORTANCE of such a move lies in the fact that the Chamber engages each year in a number of activities in which there might be an accident, it was pointed out. In such case, at the present time, individual Chamber members could be sued for damages since it is not incorporated.

Both of the other organizations have been approved by the courts with no outstanding indebtedness in the Tidioute Recreation Association but with a sum of \$140 outstanding on the Tidioute Area Development Association.

FOLLOWING MUCH discussion, a committee, headed by James Latimer with James King and Lenore McIntyre as members, was appointed by the chair to ascertain the necessary procedure to join with either of the groups considered.

A third summer street dance was planned for Aug. 15, with Gordon Downey to arrange for the music. While the Chamber paid for the first dance in June, local merchants and tavern owners underwrote the July 11 dance, and it is hoped that they will support the August dance.

CHAMBER MEMBERS voted to express their appreciation to

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

It's picnic day today for personnel at the Warren County court house. All offices will be represented at the annual affair held at Blain Mead's Morrison Run camp site. Commissioner Mead, as usual, will preside as chief cook. Those attending will select their own steaks and supervise as to how they like 'em when they're flipped on the charcoal grills.

State Trooper Edward Pasi of the Corry substation has been named assistant youth aid officer for Troop E. Pasi just returned from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Hershey where he took his final tests relative to his new post. Cpl. George Barron of the Warren substation served as youth aid officer in Punxsutawney prior to his transfer here.

Sheriff Donnell E. Allen Jr. is in Erie today for the opening session of the State Sheriff's Assn. convention being held at the Holiday Inn. The convention adjourns on Saturday.

Warren County farm women have been invited to attend a special meeting on July 28 at the David Mead Inn in Meadville. Mrs. Florence Thomas, ass't director of Program Development for the American Farm Bureau Federation will speak on Rural-Urban Relationships. Mrs. Grace Henderson, Dean of the College

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 18

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

THE VIEWS of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican nominee for the presidency, on major issues to be argued during the forthcoming campaign, are continued today on

DREW PEARSON says that President Johnson won't let Goldwater bulldoze him into a hostile attitude toward Russia.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN offers some reflections and ruminations upon packing up to leave San Francisco after the GOP convention.

GEORGE DRAUT says the image of Abraham Lincoln still haunts the Republican Party, despite the GOP's wishy-washy stand on civil rights.

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T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average five to

seven degrees above normal.

Continued hot and humid the

remainder of this week, turn-

ing a little cooler and less hu-

mid on Sunday or Sunday

night with the temperatures

Monday near or a little below

the seasonal normals. Rainfall

will average only about a

tenth of an inch as scattered

thunderstorms over the week-

end and a few widely scattered

showers Thursday and Friday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:

JULY 22, 1964

Maximum temperature ... 90

Minimum temperature ... 66

River (falling) 67

Precipitation none

Sunset today 8:44 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 p.m.

Communist Influence In Harlem Race Riots Being Probed by FBI

Pennsy Hearing Set Aug. 17-18

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission is scheduled to hold hearings Aug. 17-18 in Erie on a request by the Pennsylvania Railroad to discontinue its last daily train between Erie and Emporium.

The PRR claims the train carries fewer than 10 passengers a day in each direction at an annual loss of some \$150,000.

The proposal has been opposed by the Emporium Chamber of Commerce and Warren Borough Council.

Mrs. Rockwell's Will Is Filed for Probate

The bulk of Mrs. Helen Pendleton Rockwell's estate has been left to her granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn E. Brown of Downey, Calif., \$70,000; to the Warren Foundation, \$80,000 for distribution to the Gen. Joseph Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League, the Well Baby Clinic and the Warren YWCA; to St. Barnabas-by-the-Lake, a mission at North East, \$100,000; and to Edward Nasman, her chauffeur for many years, \$150,000.

Bequests of \$25,000 each were made to Doyen Salsig, care of Adm. Johnson, Leonardtown, Md.; Ann Donovan of North Warren; Charles Stahlman, son of Richard Stahlman, of Warren; Ann Bussey, care of Capt. Phillip Lauman, The Westchester, Washington, D. C.; and Katherine Taylor Bell of Warren.

TO HER grandson, Rockwell O'Sheil, she bequeathed the land and buildings in Pleasant Twp. known as The Box.

In her will, Mrs. Rockwell stated that she had promised \$100,000 to St. Barnabas-by-the-Lake, North East, for an endowment to be known as the Joseph H. Pendleton Memorial Fund.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. has been named executor of her will and trustee.

TO HER granddaughter, Lavette Sheil Brown, Mrs. Rockwell bequeathed \$70,000, her cook books and scrap books pertaining to the art of cooking, and such of her household equipment as may have sentimental value.

She willed to her godchild, Mary Katherine Edwards and her husband, Burley Edwards, of Darien, Conn., her residence at 504 W. Third Ave., including the land, furniture and objects d'art, other than those chosen by her granddaughter for their sentimental value.

SHE PLACED in trust at the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. \$80,000 for the Warren Foundation, to be allocated as follows: \$50,000 to the Gen. Joseph Pendleton Detachment of the Marine Corps League, \$10,000 to the Well Baby Clinic and \$20,000 to the YWCA.

Gordon Downey, who had charge of the Fourth of July Fireworks display, reported that in general the comments were most favorable, but that there are always those who say they are too slow and too low. This year's display was the largest and longest to date and it was most spectacular but the men in charge did have difficulty

—See 'Tidioute,' Pg. 18

in getting the displays off the ground. The display was a success and the spectators enjoyed the show.

Mr. Rockwell directed that should both die before the youngest child is 21, the income shall be paid to the children, share and share alike, until the youngest child reaches 21.

—See 'Mrs. Rockwell,' Pg. 18

—See 'Communist,' Pg. 18

—See 'Kinzu,' Pg. 18

Good Evening

A mother-in-law, says the Cynic, is a referee with an interest in one of the fighters.

NEW MAIN BEGUN — Workers from the Keystone Construction Co. of Meadville install a 16-inch water main on the East Side of Warren. The new water main is part of a \$700,000 project which eventually will con-

nect the Glade pumping station of the Warren Water Co. with the Tanner Hill reservoir tank. The present installation will boost local water pressure indirectly.

Area News Roundup

WNAE Radio Log

THURSDAY, JULY 23

MORNING	
5:45 Chapel of the Air	Betty Lee Show
6:00 Breakfast Show	12:30 Warren News
6:10 News	12:40 World News
6:15 Breakfast Show	12:55 Obituaries
6:30 News	1:00 Invitation to Melody
6:35 Breakfast Show	1:25 Pittsburgh at St. Louis
7:00 News	4:00 News Headlines
7:05 Breakfast Show	4:30 News Headlines
7:25 Our Changing World	13:10 Club 1310
7:30 News	5:00 News
7:35 Birthday Club	5:05 1310
7:45 Just Stuff	5:20 Radio Classified
7:55 Sportsman	5:25 Weather Show
8:00 Warren News	5:30 World News
8:15 Warren News	5:45 Warren News
8:25 Morning Echoes	5:55 Sportsline
9:00 News	6:00 Sports Extra
9:05 Morning Meditations	6:15 Radio Moscow
9:15 Model of the Air	6:30 Supper Serenade
9:30 Radio Revival Hour	6:45 News Report
10:00 News	7:00 Bandstand USA
10:05 Social Calendar	7:55 News
10:15 Radio Classified	8:00 Music You Want
10:15 Tween Time	8:45 Sign Off WNAE
10:45 Tween Time	8:45 Music You Want
11:00 News	9:00 News
11:05 Tween Time	10:00 News Headlines
11:30 Youngsville News	10:55 News
11:35 Today's Top Tune	11:00 Sign Off WRRN

AFTERNOON	
12:00 News At Noon	8:45 Music You Want
12:05 Noon Tunes	9:00 News
	10:00 News Headlines
	10:55 Music You Want
	11:00 News

WRRN-FM

Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

[EDITOR'S NOTE — Jerry Layton, producer of NBC's "The Doctors," takes us inside the wonderful world of the daytime television serial—they often are called soap operas—and shows us the complicated machinery that makes them work.]

By JERRY LAYTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Not long ago if a daytime serial actor found that he was required to say, "George, I can't seem to shake this cold," he immediately called his agent. "Al, they're giving me the pneumonia treatment. Better line up some auditions. I'd say the funeral's set for two months."

He knew his part was soon to be written out of the show. But with this formula being done to "death," so did the viewers.

Those were the days when you could go away on summer vacation and on your return find this

guy still trying to shake that cold.

Those were the days, too, when the dialogue covered what happened yesterday, what might happen tomorrow, but with little or no action to show that anything was happening today.

I believe today's daytime television drama is a far cry from yesterday's soap operas. Tastes continually change in the theater, in motion pictures, in nighttime television—and in daytime television. No television chef today should rely on somebody else's old recipe.

What do we do on "The Doctors" in place of the "pneumonia treatment?" We don't just kill him off. We introduce a new character to strengthen the dramatic balance. We overlap the two and then let the newer one take over in importance.

Only one of our original four leads is in "The Doctors" after almost two years. We found that our viewers preferred a man of definite authority as the hero.

Burglars Strike

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — Burglars escaped with some \$600 from a garage and two service stations early yesterday morning.

The largest loss was at the Wallace Garage where \$480 was taken by forcing open an inner compartment of an unlocked safe and an additional \$42 by forcing a cash register.

The intruders released a bolt on a door leading to an adjacent service station where \$50 from a cash register, a camera and box of radio tubes were stolen.

Ernie's Wrecker Service reported \$8 in change taken from a cash register and an unknown amount of change from a cigarette machine.

Plans Delayed

SALAMANCA, N. Y. — The board of education is waiting to see if it can get more money from the state before proceeding with plans to build a school replacing the Indian school at Reed House.

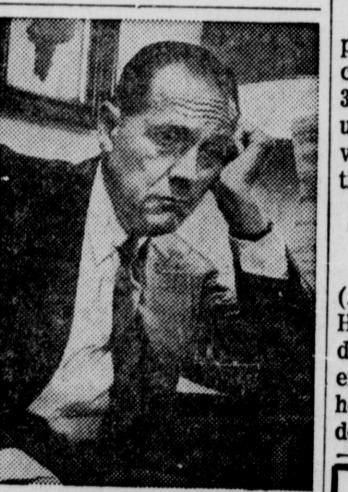
The board is asking for an additional \$85,000 from the state department of education. The state legislature last spring authorized \$625,000 to pay for the school. However, contractors'

So we introduced a chief of staff.

Originally we presented a new half-hour drama every day. We found that viewers wanted to know more about our leads, so we expanded to a full-length story every week. As our audience became more personally involved with the cast, we even lifted the five-days-per-story restriction to make continuing drama, in fact, a television marvel.

Some specialists are prone to put the daytime television viewers under a microscope and come up with the pronouncement: "Daytime viewers are completely different from nighttime viewers." Not so.

People are people. The housewife who watches "The Doctors" in the afternoon is the same person who at night views "Bonanza," Ed Sullivan, and Walt Disney's programs. That's why there are so many former nighttime programs now being rerun in the daytime. And they'd be flops if daytime audiences were "different."



Get an HFC Traveloan

Wishing won't take you places but an HFC Traveloan will. Get the cash from HFC's subsidiary—Household Consumer Discount Company. An HFC Traveloan can cover all the expenses to the fair—or anywhere else you may want to vacation. Provides cash for transportation, lodging, clothes—even camera equipment. Repay HFC conveniently when you get back. Get your Traveloan today... at HFC, where millions every year borrow with confidence.

Compare Household's charges on loans under \$600...

Examine the sample loan table below. We think you'll find the cost of your loan may be considerably less at Household.

Cash You Get ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	48 payments	36 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100		\$ 5.04	\$ 9.27	
300		15.09	27.65	
600		30.14	55.31	
1000	\$36.38	49.55	91.44	
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30	

Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about Credit Life and Disability Insurance on loans at group rates

HOUSEHOLD
Consumer Discount Company

346 Pennsylvania Ave., West next to Stein's

PHONE: 726-0422

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8 P.M.

Erie Revenues Exceed Spending by \$1.5 Million

ERIE—The city of Erie took in almost \$1.5 million more than it spent during the first six months of this year.

The monthly revenue report from Controller Arthur E. Gehlein shows income totaling \$1,461,506 more than expenditures and encumbrances during the period.

Total income in the general fund budget was \$5,292,827 while expenditure and encumbrances amounted to \$3,830,925.

The big boost in the income department was from the city treasurer's office which has already collected \$4,059,519 in current real estate taxes.

Damages Paid

ERIE—County commissioners yesterday morning paid a two-year-old bill for right-of-way damages to the state highways department and indicated they hoped for more cooperation from the agency in the future.

Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. protested that the \$1,500 payment out to the highways department out of a total of \$4,000 in right-of-way damages for resurfacing and widening Belle Rd. Harborcreek was over 25 per cent of the total cost.

The highways department in most cases asks the county for 25 per cent contribution toward the total of any right-of-way damages to be paid property owners for work done on roads in the county.

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People are people. The housewife who watches "The Doctors" in the afternoon is the same person who at night views "Bonanza," Ed Sullivan, and Walt Disney's programs. That's why there are so many former nighttime programs now being rerun in the daytime. And they'd be flops if daytime audiences were "different."

bids have placed the ultimate cost at \$710,000.

Ave., an area show place, has been purchased by a Philadelphia advertising executive for his new home.

The mansion was once the home of Mrs. J. Ward Packard, widow of pioneer automobile manufacturer. It has been vacant since her death in 1960.

Nicholas Barnes, who retired July 1 from his position as account executive with N. Y. Ayer and Son, Inc., one of the largest advertising firms in the country, will move into the house today with his wife and two children.

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The city committee is comprised of the chairmen, vice chairmen and secretaries of the 32 wards. It formerly was made up of the committee members and women from the city's 436 election districts.

SCOUTS of the Complanter Council took part in American Heritage Day on Saturday, when many special events and activities gave Scouts an opportunity to see or participate in a program to strengthen America through reverent, resolute, and responsible patriotism. The 1964 program of Boy Scouts of America is "Strengthen American Heritage," and after the scouting experience at the jamboree, scouts will have a fuller personal understanding and appreciation for their heritage of freedom as shown at historic Valley Forge.

More than 20,000 visitors are expected to join the 52,000 jamboree Scouts at the opening arena show called "Profiles in Heritage." The giant stage will make it possible for 6,000 scouts to take part in the show.

Erb was serving a 1 1/2 to 3-year term for burglary and Smith was serving a 9 to 18-month sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

At the time of capture they were not armed and were wearing institutional clothing, police said. Reports that the two men were sighted in the area led to their arrest.

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He was born John William Tucker in Beatrice, Neb., where, he noted, Wild Bill Hickok shot it out with the McCanles. Bill's father was a frontier judge who was born in the same Missouri county where Daniel Boone died.

Bill got into show business in 1912 as an imitator and whistler, billed as Tommy Tucker. It was a pretty lousy act, as he recalled it. After war service as an air instructor, he followed a number of occupations in and around the entertainment world.

He demonstrated some of his calisthenics. One consisted of flexing his arms and moving them rapidly from side to side. Another he admitted was nothing more or less than the shimmie—"It's great for getting the blood to the brain and other vital organs."

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Editorial...

A Time for SULKING?

IT WOULD appear, as of this writing, that there is going to be a good deal of tent sulking among the Republican liberals during the 1964 campaign.

Both Gov. Rockefeller and Gov. Scranton have made it abundantly clear that they do not intend to associate themselves in any way with the extremist principles of Sen. Barry Goldwater, or with the conservative organization which he has clamped upon the GOP in the wake of his convention landslide.

Gov. Rockefeller himself has spoken out against Goldwater's extremism, striking at the senator's ill-advised nomination speech in San Francisco; a speech which shocked the free world. Gov. Scranton, while he has said nothing for publication, has made it clear that he will tend to his knitting in Pennsylvania during the campaign and that will be that.

Ex-President Eisenhower is the only major GOP figure who has indicated he will help the Goldwater-Miller ticket, which in itself is a sad commentary on the political principles of the former general; a man apparently willing to overlook the fact that the John Birch Society, which is one of Goldwater's principal sources of strength, has called him, at best "a Communist dupe."

Now the tent-sulking of both Scranton and Rockefeller is against all accepted political practice. No matter how bitter a convention battle might be, in recent years it has been understood that once a candidate is named, ranks are closed and everybody marches in a solid front with the standard bearer. The one big exception within recent years was Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose breakaway from the GOP, and that is almost ancient history.

• • •

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, both Rockefeller and Scranton might look like soreheads—particularly Rockefeller, since it was he

who made the anti-Goldwater statement. However, to our way of thinking, both the governors are showing good judgment in disassociating themselves from the impending disaster which faces the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Perhaps, if they are not associated with this disaster, they will be able to rebuild the Republican Party out of the ruins which will be held in November.

Just how bitter the eastern liberals are with the Goldwater wing of the GOP is pointed up by Scranton's and Rockefeller's views and actions (or lack of action). Four years ago, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson traded the bitterest kind of jibes at the Democratic convention. But somehow they were able to resolve their differences, join as a ticket and submerge their bitterness to win the White House from Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

That this has not happened in the GOP makes it obvious that Goldwater is in trouble within his own party, and he cannot afford more trouble than will come to him from outside it. His selection of Miller as his running mate had the effect of making it obvious that he wants to force President Johnson to accept Robert Kennedy as his running mate, to balance the Catholic vote that Miller might attract.

This negative kind of strategy is not very good generalship, and it lays bare the amateur quality of the whole Goldwater-GOP organization.

The coming campaign will be bitter, loud, clouded with violence from peripheral areas. It has begun already in some racial demonstrations encouraged by the GOP's wishy-washy plank on civil rights.

There are many imponderables in the Goldwater-Johnson battle, but this is the one thing which the Goldwater organization cannot seem to grasp: It is going to get a terrible, squashing beating in November; not just a defeat at the polls, but a summary rejection of everything that Goldwater and his ilk stand for. But then, a good many wars have been started by nations who suffered from just this kind of blindness.

Dr. Jung would be interested in this latest demonstration of his theory of the death-wish in societies as well as individuals.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

With the help of the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Regional Industrial Development Corporation and others, employers have progressed in making job information available here, although there is room for improvement.

Organized labor has sought mandatory listing of all job vacancies with the Service. This has only been done in wartime. Mr. Chase writes that if unemployment grows worse, "a federal executive order might well be issued requiring all government contractors to list their job openings with USES."

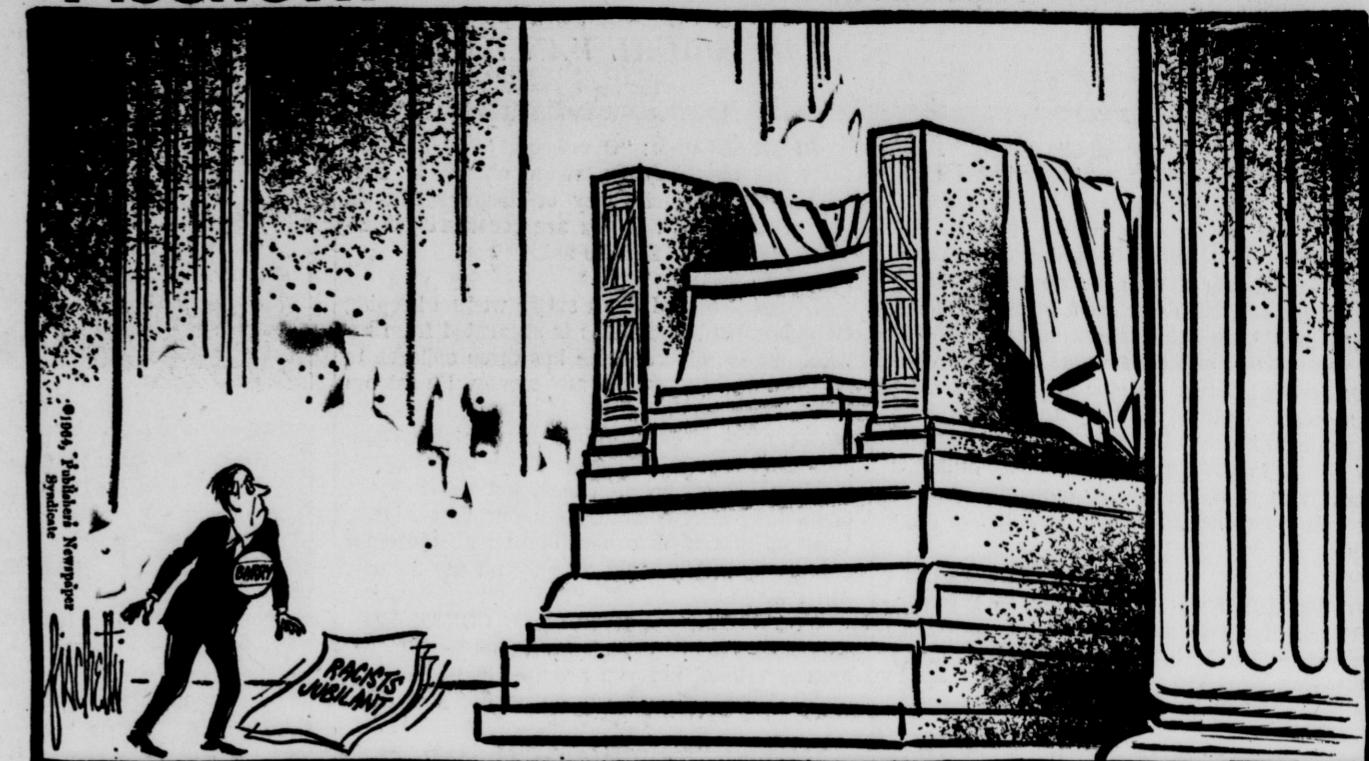
The Service's 2,000 local offices are financed by the federal payroll tax. They are run by the individual states as neighborhood centers. This regional makeup thwarts job placements that are out-of-state. The author suggests a general coordination; also that unemployment-insurance tax rates might be lowered for employers who offer job vacancy data.

Half the rise in unemployment over the past decade is attributable to the longer duration of joblessness, rather than new unemployment, Mr. Chase states. Against the prospect of rising automation and an exploding labor force the role of employment service centers will be indispensable. An effort is now underway to improve it.

The Service needs more data on qualified workers, not just the ill-equipped. This upgrading is intimately linked to cooperation from employers. They have nothing to lose, for they maintain the right to fill jobs on the basis of an applicant's ability. They might gain much if the USES can be turned into a national manpower agency responsible for the most efficient use of the nation's total labor resources.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Fischetti



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



LBJ Ignoring Goldwater

WASHINGTON — About eight hours after Barry Goldwater delivered his bitter diatribe against the Johnson Administration and his pledge to make communism "give way to the forces of freedom," an interesting backstage incident occurred at the White House.

It indicated that President Johnson is not going to be stampeded away from peace by Goldwater.

Over a month ago, Johnson had worked out an agreement with Soviet Russia to exchange information regarding the desalting of water. This is something Johnson started working on as a senator when he and Senators Clint Anderson (D-N.M.) and Clair Engle (D-Calif.) pushed the first bill through Congress to set up research plants for de-salting water.

At that time Sen. Johnson told Congress that if man could make salt water into fresh the deserts would be made to bloom like a rose, and the arid countries of North Africa, Israel, the Arab states could feed their people.

It was twelve years ago—1952—when Congress first authorized a \$2,000,000 experimental program. The Eisenhower Administration, which came into office next year, chopped off this money, though later Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton restored it.

Finally in 1961, the program became so important that Kennedy approved the \$75,000,000 Anderson-Espinwall Bill for desalting research through 1967.

The recent exchange of information with Russia was a continuation of this program.

Last week the Russian delegation, headed by Aleksander I. Churin, arrived in the

United States and began its conferences with American scientists, including White House Science Adviser Dr. Donald Hornig. Both sides were frank and the talks were profitable.

But since the United States has experimental plants at Freeport, Texas, Webster, S. D., Roswell, N. M., and San Diego, Calif., it became necessary to arrange transportation for the visiting Russians.

A White House aide came in to see the President to explain the problem.

"If we give the Russians one of our planes we'll get criticized by Goldwater," the President was warned.

"Hell," replied the President, "We'll treat our visitors the way we've always treated 'em regardless of Goldwater."

He OK'd the use of a White House plane.

Note—Those close to the President say he is not going to cut the "Hot Line" between Washington and Moscow regardless of the GOP platform, and will not be deterred an inch from his quest for peace.

To friends he quotes the late Speaker Sam Rayburn who used to drawl: "I'd rather talk than fight."

Song-and-Dance Man George Murphy, now running for the Senate from California, boasted to friends that his connections with the Kennedys go further back than those of his Democratic rival, Pierre Salinger.

Murphy claimed his father, Mike, was a crony of the late President Kennedy's colorful granddad, "Honey" Fitzgerald.

They conspired together to marry Honey Fitz's daughter, Rose, to a British yacht owner named Lipton. Their ulterior

purpose, according to Murphy, was to gain access to Lipton's yacht for fishing trips.

But Rose chose her own husband, Joe Kennedy, and produced the famous Kennedy family.

Sen. Goldwater has told aides grimly that Republican liberals can earn a place in the party by getting their big-money friends in the East to contribute to his campaign. Goldwater has set a goal of \$12 million—almost \$11 million more than the party now has in the bank . . . Jackie Robinson of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been serving on Gov. Rockefeller's political staff, has notified Rocky he can no longer remain a Republican and will now encourage his fellow Negroes to register as Democrats and vote for Johnson . . .

Barry Goldwater, Jr., denied vigorously to friends that the Goldwaters are anti-Negro. He claimed he went on his first deer hunt as the only white boy with 14 Negroes . . . Ali the Republican orators who spoke against the John Birch Society were deluged with abusive wires, letters and phone calls. Ugly threats of violence were made against Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Even ex-President Eisenhower received several nasty notes and calls . . . The vote of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine against ratification of the test ban treaty did not pay off. Friends explain that Mrs. Smith, who has been strong for peace in the past, voted against the test ban treaty because she had been led to believe she might be Sen. Goldwater's running mate. But at San Francisco Sen. Smith was left high and dry.

John Chamberlain: These Days



Convention Reflections

Ruminations on leaving San Francisco: One heard a good deal in this city of the Argonauts of Barry Goldwater's propensity to shoot from the hip. Though this facet of the nominee's character, if indeed it actually exists, was generally decried, some Republicans boldly accepted it as a virtue. The President of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, Phyllis Schlafly, told a wildly cheering audience at the Hotel Fairmont that if the late President Kennedy had been an accurate hip-shooter like Goldwater there would never have been a Berlin Wall or a Bay of Pigs disaster.

Maybe, maybe. But, dodging the international implications of Phyllis Schlafly's celebration of accurate hip-shooting, one may say that the nomination of Barry Goldwater in San Francisco was quite in keeping with the city's tradition.

Nothing in the history of the town smacks of measuring out one's span of life in mincing spoonfuls of prudence. They weren't prudent men who responded to the news of gold in Sutter's millrace. They weren't prudent men who marched behind Lieutenant Montgomery to plant the American eagle in Portsmouth Plaza. The Big Four—Leland Stanford, Collis Huntington, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins—who threw the old Central Pacific Railroad over the peaks and gorges of the Sierra—were not known for careful recessiveness. And the Kings of the Comstock silver lode who reared their mansions on Nob Hill knew how to twirl a gun or two.

The world has changed since then. But it might not hurt for Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung to be reminded of the history of San Francisco.

While on the subject of boldness, this columnist would like to pay tribute to one of the profession who has been columning since the 1920s. I refer to Walter Winchell, now 67 years old. His nervous vitality puts any of this generation's cub reporters to shame.

I started to come back with him from the Cow Palace to San Francisco at 12 o'clock one night. It was three o'clock before I got to bed. Walter had a taxi lined up to take us in. But when a group of CORE demonstrators attempted to lie down at the Cow Palace gates, Winchell said, "I gotta see this." A minute later he was up on the roof directing camera men.

Then he was down in the crowd, insisting that a Negro civil rights protester with a big police dog in leash stop to be interviewed. Walter wanted to know whether the protester was "returning the compliment" for Birmingham, Ala. He received this answer: "We've got the dog here for experience. We're training him."

Walter had the guts to remind the demonstrators that it wasn't quite in keeping with their protestations of peace to shout, "We want Barry Goldwater with a rope around his neck."

When our cab had finally broken through the demonstrators and gotten into the city limits of San Francisco, we ran into a fire. "Stop," said Walter to the cab driver, "I gotta see this." He was out in a flash, interviewing firemen. It took me back to the 1920's when, as a New York Times cub, I sometimes followed the oriflamme of Winchell's tilted hat to fires on New York's Delancy Street.

While Walter was interviewing firemen, all of whom seemed to know him well, I talked with the cab driver. He happened to be the radio dispatcher for his company's cabs at the Cow Palace.

"Those demonstrators," he said, "kept my boys today from getting in and out with their cabs. I don't know how many fares my boys lost. I tell you, it's no way to make sympathy for a cause when you keep honest people from making their living."

Here was the "white backlash" speaking in the flesh. It will surely show up in November if the street disturbances persist.

Ole's Olio...

ILL-INFORMED—Many people, with money available and wishing to hedge against inflation—fear to invest in good stocks, such as blue chips with growth possibilities, because they seem to think that the money could not be made available in the event of emergency; when, as a matter of fact, the securities, in whole or in part, can be sold quickly and turned into cash through proper bank and broker connections.

FOR THE RECORD—Nowadays, there is little reason for men or women becoming smug in the business world, when, as a matter of fact, they might readily be replaced by a non-thinking mechanical robot at a cost of only a few thousand dollars—that will actually do a better job.

BY THE WAY—If a refund could be secured on empty beer cans (scattered over the countrysides) it would lessen the need for a war on poverty.

PET PEEVES—Sandwiches that completely disintegrate as soon as the toothpick props are removed . . . Deceptive advertising and 'special prices' for poor quality goods . . . Folks who visit the sick and talk only about

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Berry-pickers who have gone into the waste lands report that in a number of sections of the county the berries give evidence of having been frozen. In those sections only the bushes in sheltered spots have berries. And the pickers report, also, the bears have been busy in the patches and have done a good job in picking off what berries there were.

Spencer Myer was elected president of the board of control of the Warren Library Association last evening. Other officers elected at the annual board meeting were W. Floyd Clinger, vice president; Mrs. Allison D. Wade, secretary; and Elmer T. Lundahl, treasurer. The new board was elected at the annual meeting of the association Monday evening. R. Pierson Eaton is the new member of the board.

Nicholas J. Pillar, home on leave from Bainbridge, Md., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Pillar, in Tidioute.

1954

Miss Linda Jean Matteo, Falconer, N. Y., has concluded a two-week visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Matteo, in Youngsville. Sunday dinner guests at the Matteo home were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matteo and children, John and Sally Ann, of Falconer. Other recent visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ezzo and children, Betty Jane, Carol Ann, and Janet Leigh, of New Castle.

Boy Scout Troop 7 of Warren has arranged a camp site at Hatch Run. Recently the site has been upset with a rope missing from the flag pole and other damage done. The boys would appreciate the help of the public in keeping the site in order.

Five June graduates of Warren High School are named as enlistees at the recruiting office of the U.S. Navy in Jamestown: Robert F. Hackman, 18, of 12 S. Carver St.; James S. Loding, 17, of 307 Prospect St.; Daniel N. Redmond, 17, of 101 Biddle St.; Charles E. Barone, 18, of 16 Morrison St.; and James I. Mahood, 19, of Clarendon.

Ten boys and girls are attending the Salvation Army Camp at Elwood City for 10 days as guests of the Kiwanis Club.

You're Telling Me!

—By William Ritt —

The very ancient Romans, according to some historians, invented this business of political campaign slogans. Something like—"Let's Rule With Romulus" or "Vote Right With Remus!"

A native of Jaala, Finland, claims a record after gulping down 5½ pounds of ice cream in 65 minutes. That's setting a hot pace.

When a power mower cut a hole in a New Jersey turtle's shell a veterinarian patched it nicely with a strip of fiberglass. Put on a new roof, as it were?

The British Aviation Ministry has paid \$840 compensation to a farmer who claimed a sonic boom frightened his mare to death. We never have found out what exactly makes the mare go—but now we do know what can make her stop.



GOP Plans LBJ Smear

The Republican Party plans to emphasize tie-ups between President Johnson and Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes. But Barry Goldwater won't do the blasting. It will be carefully spread by Republicans running for lesser offices, and prominent supporters of the Arizona Senator. . . . Incidentally, former Washington reporter Frank Kluckhohn has written an exposé of both the Baker and Estes cases for pre-campaign publication. . . . Gamble Benedict, the young heiress who is currently seeking an annulment from her former chauffeur, Andre Porumbau, has a new suitor waiting in the wings. If she's as serious about him as he is about her, she's likely to turn the annulment action into a divorce. . . . The buzz in Foley Square has it that oft-headlined Lowell Birrell is doing the canary bit about his old confederates, and will probably be rewarded with a suitably light sentence. He supposedly made an important "deal" with the right people before he returned to Brazil.

Sami Frey, busy writing his memoirs about his now-broken romance with Brigitte Bardot, promises to "tell all the truth"—so he's having his lawyers check every word for libel. He knows better than anyone that BB loves to sue. . . . Felix Frankfurter is gravely ill. . . . American correspondents at the United Nations have reached the boiling point in their behind-the-scenes beef with the press officers of various delegations. The U.S. reporters claim there is a consistent plan to "leak" most of the important scoops to one of the gazettes, and they're threatening to bring it out into the open if the practice doesn't stop.

There are more taps on telephones in midtown spots than ever before. It would be hard to find one popular hangout that the gambling probers haven't bugged. One semi-retired judge has been signing all the requisite orders at his Summer home. . . . Producer Frederick Brisson has snared Terence Stamp for the Broadway version of the London stage hit "Alfie."

The current edition of Photoplay features an article by Suzanne Pleshette titled "I Fell in Love with a Boy But Married a Man"—referring, of course, to Troy Donahue. It was naught of her to unload the boy—or man—before her editors had a chance to get rid of that issue. But, of course, she does have ready made sequel, if they're not too miffed at her; now she can write, "Why I Divorced the Man I Fell in Love With When he Was a Boy" . . . The Rainbow Room's Grill will be used for a dance sequence in Warner Brothers' film version of "Any Wednesday" . . . Members of the Westhampton "Riviera set" are rooting for Jack Cassidy to come out more often. Last time he was there he dropped into the lounge at the Dune Deck and sang the prettiest ballads for two hours.

When Barris Chase stars with Fred Astaire this Fall on Bob Hope's Chrysler TV series, she'll qualify as his 21st dancing partner. Can you name all the others? Well, here they are in chronological order: Adele Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Lucille Bremer, Ann Miller, Joan Caulfield, Joan Leslie, Judy Garland, Joan Crawford, Eleanor Powell, Rita Hayworth, Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale, Vera-Ellen, Betty Hutton, Jane Powell, Cyd Charisse, Leslie Caron and Audrey Hepburn.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



Keeping Well . . .

A CURIOUS READER asks if I ever heard of Monday fever. Yes, I have. It is unrelated to blue Monday but at one time was an occupational disorder. The condition occurred among factory workers who were exposed to the fumes that formed when zinc and other metals were heated to a temperature near the boiling point.

It was appropriately named. The employee checked in at the factory on Monday morning, feeling fine. An hour or two later he developed a metallic taste in his mouth, dry throat, and a hacking cough. Within the next 24 hours he became feverish and weak and complained of joint pains and a crushing sensation in the chest.

A somewhat similar group of symptoms appeared among workers in resins and Teflon plastics (polymer fume fever, or Teflon shales). These industrial hazards have been overcome thru adequate ventilation and the use of masks.

A former administrator of the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago makes the following comment about the use of steam kettles for croup:

"Parents ought to learn the proper use of vaporizers. Children toss around at night, especially when ill, and vaporizers that are set too near the bed are easy to knock over. Serious burns have been produced in this way. One of my grandchildren has a badly scarred hand as a result of such an accident."

This letter of caution speaks for itself. Keep the device at least two feet away from the bed so that the child will not be burned should it be overturned. Another precaution is to place the vaporizer on a plate or other type of insulated material, to prevent burning the top of the night table.

N. M. R. writes: What are the modern methods of shrinking an enlarged heart?

REPLY—The organ may get smaller if the causative defect can be corrected via surgery or by lowering high blood pressure thru medicine. Enlargement secondary to thyroid disease reverses itself if the condition is corrected. The same can be said of the beriberi heart with the administration of thiamine.

O. K. writes: My doctor put me in a hospital and the insurance form said "cerebral ischemia." What is the common name of this condition?

REPLY—Ischemia means disturbed blood flow to a part. I assume you had a condition in which the brain received too little nourishment. Poor circulation in the cerebral arteries is the most common cause.

Mrs. G. writes: Please explain stridor in a child and how it is treated.

REPLY—Stridor is noisy or crowing breathing, especially during inspiration. It usually is associated with spasm or narrowing of the air passageway thru the throat, larynx, or the windpipe. Treatment depends upon the cause of the obstruction. Moist, warm air, for example, helps stridor due to croup.

B. M. W. writes: I always thought anyone with syphilis would be covered with sores. Recently I was told this is not so. Please set me straight.

REPLY—Skin lesions develop in the secondary stage of syphilis. Nowadays, this venereal disease is treated successfully during the primary stage so that the sores you mention do not develop.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

Pennsylvania:

PEOPLE, ISSUES and POLITICS

BY GEORGE DRAUT

HARRISBURG—The long shadow of Lincoln will fall over the Republican Presidential campaign and, perhaps, nowhere more than in Pennsylvania.

No Republican has wrapped himself more in the Lincoln tradition than Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton. At one point in his campaign, when Scranton was making that special train trip through Lincoln country in Illinois, a supporter of Senator Goldwater said acidly that "we expect him to do everything but put on a shawl and a stovepipe hat."

And Governor Scranton did, too, right up to the bitter end when his moderate GOP forces were beaten so badly in their attempt to insert that all-out civil rights amendment into the Republican platform.

Governor Scranton is not alone, of course, in embracing Lincoln Republican after Republican quotes the patron saint of their party, each for his own purposes, however divergent

they all may be. Goldwater himself quoted Lincoln back at Scranton at every whipstitch. Senator said he always likes "to use Lincoln" and made a big point of this on the occasion of bouncing back that ill-advised Scranton letter which challenged him to debate before the delegates.

But from whatever cloth Senator Goldwater cuts the fabric of his campaign, he won't be wearing the Lincoln shawl and stovepipe hat. And this is why Republicans like Pennsylvania's Sen. Hugh Scott are doing everything they can to disassociate themselves from Goldwater on the civil rights issue. Scott now is caught up in the political battle of his life in his bid for reelection. Because of the Goldwater anti-civil rights bill stand and reputation, Scott will be especially vulnerable in the Commonwealth's major vote center and his hometown, heavily Democratic Philadelphia. It was here that President Kennedy piled up the high majority four years

ago that won him Pennsylvania's electoral votes. The new unhappy state of affairs has come to pass just when Scranton Republicans had hoped for spectacular gains this year in heavily Negro Philadelphia.

In taking their fierce civil rights stand, Scranton Republicans have aligned themselves with the flaming Pennsylvania GOP position of long ago. Just 100 years ago, when Lincoln feared for his chances of reelection and some leading Northern Republicans were trying to dump him, such political arch-enemies of each other as Pennsylvania's Gov. Andrew Curtin and Simon Cameron rallied to his side, even pitching in to unload Vice President Hannibal Hamlin and give Lincoln the Union Democrat he wanted as his running-mate, Andrew Johnson. The only major Pennsylvania criticism of Lincoln came from old Thaddeus Stevens, and this only because he felt Lincoln wasn't moving fast enough on the human rights issue.

How the political times have changed! In the immediate wake of the Civil War, Pennsylvania's Democratic Party went-all-out in pursuit of the white backlash vote. The Democratic slate platform of 1866 carried this plank:

"The white race alone is entitled to control of the government of the Republic, and we are willing to grant to Negroes the right to vote."

It is a little wonder that the Pennsylvania Negro vote was almost solidly Republican for nearly three-quarters of a century. It didn't even break over for Franklin D. Roosevelt in his 1932 landslide.

But two years later the tide turned. Joseph F. Guffey became the first Pennsylvania Democrat ever to be elected to the U.S. Senate by a popular vote, and George H. Earle became the first Democratic Governor in that a switch of 170,000 Negro voters from the Republicans to the Democrats made the victory possible.

James Errol Miller, who made a study of the Negro voting in those years, quoted a GOP Negro ward leader in Pittsburgh: "I can beat the Democrats, but that damned Roosevelt has taken Lincoln's place."

Today, this is just about what the more ardent Pennsylvania Goldwaterites are saying: That the Negro vote (more than a half-million are of voting age in Pennsylvania) won't leave the Democrats, come what may. Some Republicans also will say, privately, that there can be a heavy white backlash vote in protest to civil rights demonstrations—especially in the big suburban Philadelphia counties where Kennedy ran surprisingly strong in 1960.

Governor Scranton refuses to buy this argument. He regards this kind of an approach as political suicide, not just over the long haul but in November, too. "Lincoln would cry out in pain if we sold out our principles," he said at one point, "but he would laugh out in scorn if we

threw away an election. Mr. Lincoln saved the Union, but he used his sagacity as a political leader to do it."

Pennsylvania's Governor is no William-Come-Lately to the cause of civil rights and the political mantle of Lincoln. He has talked this way for years. Long before Scranton considered an active Presidential bid, a year ago in June to be exact, he spelled out his civil rights positions in detail in an interview with this reporter—and the positions he took then were no different from the challenges he hurled at the Goldwater wing of his party in his unsuccessful effort to get the GOP nomination at San Francisco.

And so it is today that there are many Republicans, especially in Pennsylvania, who are convinced that on the civil rights issue and on others time and Scranton's side. He and his supporters lost the battle—and lost it badly at San Francisco—but they may well wind up winning the war.

News Background

By
The
AP

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on Sen. Barry N. Goldwater's published views on major issues to be argued in the 1964 Presidential campaign.]

EDUCATION

Goldwater said in his April 14 campaign position paper "I have consistently opposed federal aid to elementary and secondary schools as unnecessary and unwise. Nevertheless, I have advocated that any such aid—should Congress ever authorize it—must in fairness be made available to all schools, public, private or parochial."

Goldwater said he favors tax credits for school taxes and for taxpayers supporting college students.

EXTREMISM

Goldwater said in Sacramento, Calif., on March 17 people who make extremism a campaign issue have "no business running for the presidency."

His remarks were aimed at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his rival in the California primary. Goldwater called the issue one of "small minds" that disregard the real problems facing the nation.

"All I can say is that I will take the support of any American who is not a Communist, who has not advocated the violent overthrow of our government, and the Birch Society, like the Americans for Democratic Action, extremists on the left, are operating, in my opinion, under their constitutional rights," he said in San Francisco on March 15.

"I seek the support of no extremist groups of the left or right," he said in Fresno, Calif., March 14.

FOREIGN AID

Asked whether he can beat President Johnson, Goldwater replied at a Florida caucus at the Republican National Convention on July 12: "I wouldn't be in this thing if I thought I was going to get beaten."

On June 30, an interviewer for the German magazine *Der Spiegel* had asked him, "Do you think you would stand a chance to win over President Johnson in November?"

"If you ask that question as of now, and I always like to answer political questions as of now, no, I don't think any Republican can as of now."

"I don't think I'd be rash enough to say I could beat Johnson in the South as of now, but come Election Day there's going to be another horse race, I believe."

has much longer to go," he said in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14.

"Instead of pumping dollars into these countries I would pump in education and know-how. That's what a foreign aid program should be," he said Feb. 10 in Thatcher, Ariz.

FOREIGN POLICY
Goldwater said in Dallas on June 15 lack of foreign policy and a "weak-need" foreign policy "are leading us into World War III as surely as we were led into World War II by the same kind of stupid ineptitude."

In Los Angeles on May 27 he said: "The greatest way we can help the free world would be to help the people behind the Iron Curtain assert their free will."

Before I'm accused of being a warmonger, I say this can be done without going to war."

In Lebanon, N.H., on Feb. 19, he said a firm foreign policy is the best insurance of peace. "We're not afraid to risk war because we know by doing this the chances are that we won't have to go to war," he said.

"I don't think Johnson understands the foreign policy of Eisenhower," he said in San Francisco on Feb. 12. "What his foreign policy is doing is isolating the United States by bringing back troops, by bringing back bombers. We are disarming unilaterally and this is certainly not in keeping with Eisenhower's foreign policy."

In Minneapolis on Feb. 3, Goldwater said, "If you get a Republican president you can get foreign policy changes awfully fast. In my case it would be changed to a policy not of belligerence but the same policy as under Eisenhower and Dulles of brinkmanship and the proper use of our strength."

GENERAL ELECTION
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INCOME TAX
In his April position paper, Goldwater said, "I share the opinion with virtually every other American that our present tax burden is onerous, often inequitable and in need of reform. But abolition is the answer to nothing."

"As president, one of my first priority tasks would be to secure a complete overhaul of our present federal tax code, so that

we might quickly achieve the reforms which are so long overdue."

"Personally, I don't believe in a graduated tax, I know we can't drop it," he said in Hillsboro, N.H., on Jan. 22. "A graduated tax is a penalty on ambition."

In Concord, N.H., on Jan. 7, Goldwater said an overhaul of the tax code would make possible a rate reduction of 10 to 12 per cent in personal income taxes and about 30 per cent in corporate taxes.

On Dec. 2, 1961, Goldwater said, "Get rid of the whole graduated income tax."

In his book "The Conscience of a Conservative," published in 1960, he said, "Government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's wealth—and no more."

LABOR

In his campaign position paper on labor, Goldwater said, "to achieve industrial peace, we must maintain a balance among the rights of employees, employers and the public. Our concern for the individual employee must always be paramount."

"He should be protected from abuse and exploitation—whether such abuse of exploitation stems from actions of his employer or from the actions of union officials," he said.

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MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED

Goldwater opposes medical care for the aged financed through Social Security. He says it would mean socialized medicine, and would push the Social Security tax so high as to endanger that system.

"The Social Security system is not the way to do it effectively. One sure way to wreck the Social Security system would be to saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare.

We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them," he told The Associated Press on July 5.

He said on Oct. 20, 1963: "Health care for the aged is already provided for by the Kerr-Mills bill and by private programs. In this whole field of health, I would favor tax credit or tax deduction for any monies paid for the purpose of taking care of the aged."

NUCLEAR TEST BAN
"I voted against the treaty because it, in effect, freezes the Soviet Union in a superior position to the United States as regards the uses and effects of high-yield weapons while leaving open the possibility of their catching up to us in the field of tactical nuclear weapons, since these weapons can be perfected by underground tests which are not prohibited by the treaty," Goldwater said in his campaign position paper.

"Goldwater who voted against the Kerr-Mills bill, now says he thinks this is as far as the government should go.

NATO

Goldwater, in his campaign position statement, said: "The

greatest force for freedom in the world today is the powerful Atlantic Alliance, the NATO community. But the present administration has allowed NATO to drift into disarray—to the point where it is split, leaderless and badly lagging in its goal of building and maintaining a solid barrier against communism."

He opposed the multilateral force concept as a gimmick to give the appearance of NATO unity, and said it would not be workable.

He proposed these steps:

Fashions from France

By SUSAN BARDEN

TRUE harvest shades and luxurious fabrics, often with a handmade look, distinguish the latest collection of Tricosa of Paris couture knitwear.

These fall and winter French fashions have easy silhouettes

enhancing the beauty of their new materials, fine tailored details and deft draping.

Daytime Styles

Daytime styles consist of three-piece ensembles, suits and two-piece outfits.

The three-piece group is made up of skillfully coordinated woolknit jackets and skirts with silky acetate blouses.

Current Details

Suits have longer coats, with coats of the fabric.



AUTUMN HUES OF gold and brown woolknit tweed form a suit with a double-breasted jacket and a slim skirt.



A PLAID ENSEMBLE features a jacket with a ribbed knit shawl collar. Underneath is worn a short-sleeved dress.

Gouldtown Church Lists Vacation School Program

AKELEY — The Community bons, accompanied the local Church in Gouldtown has an- woman home. announced its Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rob- School, being conducted from 9 erts and family were weekend until 11:30 a.m. each day this guests at the home of Mr. and week, will be concluded with a Mrs. Elby Rumohr in Ithaca, program presented in the church N. Y. En route they visited the Corning Glass Center and Wat- kins Glen.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Lind- sey, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Childs, Russell, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allison in McDonald, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shield and family have returned after a 10- day vacation tour through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggar of Jamestown, N. Y., have been vacationing at a cottage at Saxton, Pa.

SEASON AN OMELET

Minced parsley and minced chives make a delectable sea- soning for a French omelet. Use a tablespoon of each for a three- egg omelet.



By LILA M. SCHULER

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lodding, for a flatbed for the necessary 307 Prospect St., left Saturday morning for Olympia, Wash., where they will visit their son- in-law and daughter, Pfc. and Mrs. John Tassone. Tassone is stationed at Fort Lewis.

We have been asked to pass along the announcement that June Meacham is having her first summer exhibition of art and paintings at The Barn Shop, Star Route, Great Valley, N. Y., the showing to continue through Sunday.

Area artists are invited to submit their work for judging by Tom J. Harter, professor of art at Arizona State University, who is credited with 35 years' experience as a critic, painter and teacher. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Birstow, 1813 Market St. extension, were in State College over the week- end to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll.

They came back with the news that their daughter, Myrtle, who was graduated this year from the Pennsylvania State University and was a June bride, attained Dean's List rat- ing for her last semester of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett, Bear Lake, are on their way to California, where they will visit their sons, Raymond and Jim, and their respective families.

Also off for a two-week vacation, their travels taking them to Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engle and daughter, Sandra, of Rogertown. They left Sunday on a motor trip which is a "graduation gift" for Miss Sandra, who finished her high school studies this spring and has been accepted for the fall term at Adrian College in Michigan.

A member of Farrah Grotto tells us their old fashioned cal- lope will be traveling this sum- mer, participating in parades at Oil City, Garland and Kane.

There is a possibility, also, it might be taken to Elmira, N. Y., if arrangements can be made.

A suspicion of finely shredded carrots in the filling for stuffed eggs adds color and flavor interest.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K Q 10 5

♥ A 8 3

♦ Q J 7 4

♣ A J

WEST

EAST

♦ 8 2

♦ 6 3

♦ Q 5

♦ J 9 7 4

♦ 10 9 6 2

♦ 5

♦ 9 7 5 4 3

♦ K Q 10 8 6 2

SOUTH

♦ A J 9 7 4

♦ K 10 6 2

♦ A K 8 3

♣ —

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♢ 5 ♡

Pass 6 ♠ 7 ♣

Opening lead—four of clubs.

This fantastic hand was

played in the Women's Cham- pionship during the recent

World Bridge Olympiad. It oc- curred in the match between

Great Britain and Mexico.

With Mrs. Odon Duran and

Mrs. Enrique Gerard respective-

ly North-South for Mexico, the

bidding went in the highly un- usual manner shown. The Mexi- cans were playing the Neapolitan Club and the club bid

showed at least 17 high-card

points.

The British East, not vul- nerable, overcalled with two clubs,

and Mrs. Gerard announced the

possibility of a slam by bidding

three clubs. West tried to jam

the bidding by jumping to five

clubs.

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clubs, and, after North had indi- cated balanced hand by pass- ing, East complicated the auc- tion still further by going to six clubs.

Mrs. Gerard's reply to these shenanigans was seven spades, which she proceeded to make. The contract was certainly not top-drawer, but with Mrs. Ger- ard at the helm and a kindly smile from Dame Fortune, she succeeded in making the grand slam for a score of 2,210 points.

She won the club lead with the ace, discarding a heart from her hand, and drew five rounds of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. When she then played four rounds of diamonds, dummy's three remaining cards were the A-8 of hearts and jack of clubs. In her own hand Mrs. Gerard had the K-10-6 of hearts.

East, on the last diamond, was in the helpless position of having to discard from a hold- ing of the J-9-7 of hearts and king of clubs. She could not discard successfully and South made all the tricks as a result of the squeeze.

When the British North-South pair played the hand, they failed to match Mrs. Gerard's per- formance. Their bidding, with- out interference, went: 1NT—2♦—2♣—6♦. The two club bid was Stayman, asking for a major suit response.

Declarer made all the tricks in the same way, but the British pair, not having bid the grand slam, lost 750 points on

the bidding by jumping to five clubs.

The British East, not vul- nerable, overcalled with two clubs,

and Mrs. Gerard announced the

possibility of a slam by bidding

three clubs. West tried to jam

the bidding by jumping to five

clubs.

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When Mrs. Robert Craig and family returned to their home in Youngstown, Ohio, after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bill- sborough of Tidoute, her mother accompanied them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett, Bear Lake, are on their way to California, where they will visit their sons, Raymond and Jim, and their respective families.

We hear the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, who were formerly at the Grand Valley-Sanford EUB Charge but more recently located in Findley Lake, N. Y., have moved to a new pastorate and home in Dewittville, N. Y.

Don Lambert's News-Wise column in the Erie Morning News carries this comment: County commissioners buy lots of interesting things. Among recent purchases was "one pair of loafers." Write your own caption.

A suspicion of finely shredded carrots in the filling for stuffed eggs adds color and flavor interest.

A member of Farrah Grotto tells us their old fashioned cal- lope will be traveling this sum- mer, participating in parades at Oil City, Garland and Kane.

There is a possibility, also, it might be taken to Elmira, N. Y., if arrangements can be made.

A suspicion of finely shredded carrots in the filling for stuffed eggs adds color and flavor interest.

Methodist Church Unit Entertained

RUSSELL — The Methodist Ladies' Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Benton Bairstow for a 1 p.m. picnic dinner. Mrs. Kate Van Orsdale was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Donald Korb presided for the business session and Mrs. Flora Martin conducted devotions, using as her subject "The Four Anchors: Believe in God, Christ, Bible and Prayer."

IT WAS voted to send \$10 to the Sunset Auxiliary at the Methodist Home for the Aged in Meadville. The 10th Anniversary of the new home will be observed with a picnic on Aug- ust 12.

It was announced Akeley and Russell circles will unite in serving refreshments at The Method- ist House at Chautauqua Insti- tution on August 26.

Also during the business ses- sion, members voted a gift to the Russell Firemen Auxil- iary for its new standard frame.

MEMBERS were reminded the August meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gerry Briggs, with Mrs. Clyde Briggs as co-hostess.

Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hartnett, 420 Beech St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Adrian J. Turowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turowski of Erie.

September 26 has been chosen as the date for the wedding.

—

PARTY LINES: 723-1402

Pennsylvania Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers, Gives Awards

Members of the Youngsville, Warren, Sugar Grove, Sheffield and Kinzua units were among 1,031 delegates attending last week's convention of the Department of Pennsylvania American Legion in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stanton of Clarendon, retiring president of Kinzua Unit 747, was installed as western director of Elk, Forest, Warren, McKean and Cameron County Council, succeeding Mrs. Gailor. Mrs. Cannon, Warren, served on the tellers' committee.

ATTENDING from Warren County were Mrs. Floyd Clark, Youngs- ville, president; Mrs. Merle Trumbull, president of Sugar Grove unit; Mrs. J. C. Kiernan, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Sherman Bisson and Mrs. Charles Cannon, of Chief Cornplanter unit of Warren; Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor of Sheffield, western director; and Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton, president of Kinzua unit.

MRS. T. Leroy Bidelman, Johnstown, was installed as pre- sident of the state organization for the 1964-65 term, with Mrs.

Events Tonight

Sets Date

5 p. m., Salem EUB Church picnic, Chapman Dam State Park.

6 p. m., First Baptist tureen dinner and quarterly meeting, Owens cottage.

6:30 p. m., Lions Club outing, Lakewood Rod and Gun Club.

7:30 p. m., Warren County Planning Committee, planning office.

8 p. m., Women of the Moose, lodge rooms.

8 p. m., County Youth Grange, Warren Grange Hall.

EXCURSION BY BUS

To Ball Game at Pittsburgh, August 1st

Only a Few Tickets Available for One Bus.

For Reservations Call 723-8800 — Warren City Lines Bus to Chapman Dam every Saturday 4 p. m. at 1:00 PM

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\$38.

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Women's News and Features



SEASONAL — Blueberries and whipped cream fill crisp tart shells made with a timbale iron dipped into batter and deep-fried.

Look for Grandmother's Timbale Iron in the Attic

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
OF COURSE you can buy a timbale iron, the fascinating device that produces crisp batter tarts.

But if you look in your attic or basement, in Grandma's trunk or Great-aunt's chest, you might just find one there.

Timbale irons were popular in late Victorian days and some still lurk, undiscovered, in odd places. We received ours as a birthday present—a friend found it in an antique shop.

If you have a new timbale iron, you probably have accompanying directions for using it. But if you ferret out an old iron, you might want to try our directions.

In either case, we recommend filling the tart shells with a combination of whipped cream and one of summer's best fruits—large and luscious blueberries.

BLUEBERRY TARTS

1 large egg
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon oil
1 cup flour
Dash of salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Fat for frying
Whipped cream
Large fresh blueberries

Into a mixing bowl put the egg, milk, oil, flour, salt and nutmeg; with a rotary beater (hand or electric) beat just until smooth. Allow batter to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Lower timbale iron into hot fat for a minute or two; drain iron thoroughly. Dip iron into batter just to (not over) top; dip batter-covered iron into hot fat just to (not over) top.

Allow timbale to brown lightly; with a fork, slip tart from iron and turn to brown inner surface. Remove from fat; drain on absorbent paper. Continue making timbale the same way. Store cold tarts in airtight container.

At serving time, fold blueberries into whipped cream; spoon into tarts; cover filling with more blueberries. The number of tarts you make and the amount of filling needed will depend on the size of the timbale iron.

You may not need to dip your iron in the fat, before covering with batter, for every single tart. If the iron is too hot, too much batter will cling to it and the tarts will be on the thick side.

Youth Party

The young set at Conewango Valley Country Club will be entertained August 19 at a dinner and dance and club members may bring non-members as dates. The affair, which will begin at 7 p.m. and end at midnight, is open to those who are eighth graders and older. Ralph Blakely, club manager, is accepting reservations.

IT'S STILL GOING ON!

"Caldwell's"

Summer Sale Dresses

SIZES FOR JRS. (5-15), MISSY (10-20)
HALF SIZES (12 1/2 to 24 1/2), ALSO (38 to 44)

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED

You save now on all Summer Fashions at Caldwell's — You save on SHORTS—SLACKS—SKIRTS—BLOUSES—JACKETS—SWIM SUITS—TEE SHIRTS—SWEATERS and many other Summer Fashions now during Caldwell's Big Summer Clearance.

SAVE 20% to 60%

Shop

"Caldwell's"

225 Second Avenue

Save

District Superintendent Guest of Barnes Church

BARNES — Dr. A. Culmer of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover Schultz of Kane, superintendent of the Methodist Kane District Irvin, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hover, Townville. Tim Hover returned home with his parents after having spent several weeks here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer spent the weekend in Corry as guests of Mrs. Ora Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and daughter, Nancy, were here recently from Chardon, Ohio, to visit at the home of Charles Conquer.

A visitor in town has been a former local resident, Charles Allaure, presently living in California. He and his wife are guests of sisters in the Sheffield area.

MR. AND MRS. John Lewis and children of Little Rock, Ohio, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffords. Their sons, Tom and Terry, will remain here for a longer visit. Mrs. Lewis was here to attend her high school reunion at the Peterson camp on Saturday evening.

In Watkins Glen, N. Y., over the weekend for the Nascar Grand National races were Mrs. Helen Roberts and son, Stan.

RECENT guests at the home

Sundells Have 1964 Reunion

The 52nd annual reunion of the Sundell family, entertained at Midway Park on Lake Chautauqua, was attended by 52 relatives and two guests. Members of the family came from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Williamsburg, N. Y.; Tidioute and Ridgway.

David Sundell gave the invocation and Earl Sundell conducted the business meeting. Officers named to serve in the coming year were Earl Sundell, president; David Sundell, treasurer; Ethel Sundell, historian; Emil Hammerstrom and Elvin Sundell, renamed as place committee. Marsula Munson was chosen secretary to succeed Mrs. Edna Stam, who is moving to California.

The 1965 gathering will take place at Midway on July 18.

WILL PICNIC

Salem EUB congregation has planned its church-wide picnic this evening at Chapman Dam State Park, with activities from 5 until 8:30. The picnic dinner will be served at 6:15, with games to follow.

Grange Lists Week's Events

Watson Grange 1068 will have its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Grange Hall. Each family is asked to bring cookies for refreshments, the committee to provide lemonade.

Members are asked to turn out, also, for the Warren County Youth Grange meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. today in Warren Grange Hall, and are reminded of a work bee in the Lenhart cemetery from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

At the last meeting of Watson members, a birthday dinner honored the anniversaries of Earl Strom, Ruby Wilcox, Lottie Chapel, Fred Edmiston and Robin Hollabaugh.

Plans were discussed for entertaining Warren County Pomon Grange No. 10 on August 6.

Columbus Grange Has 75th Anniversary

More than 90 persons were present for the Saturday evening observance of the 75th anniversary of Columbus Grange in the IOOF Hall in Lottsville.

Lawrence Miller acted as master of ceremonies and gave the welcome which was followed by the prayer by Rev. Walter J. Thoms, pastor of the Columbus Community Congregational Church.

The flag presentation and musical numbers by the Corry Area Golden Age Kitchen Band preceded the history of the Columbus Grange, given by Paul Trisket.

John Scott, Pennsylvania State Grange master, who gave the

SPONSORS SOCIAL

CLARENDRON — WSCS members of the Methodist Church have planned an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn from 5 until 8 p.m. Thursday. The committee lists coffee and hot dogs for sale, also.

A cracked egg in that box? Wrap it in foil or clear plastic wrap before refrigerating.

An accordion solo was given

by Clayton Carter and members and guests enjoyed group singing, following which Mr. Scott gave his address.

Officers of the Grange are David Curtis, master; Philip Wade, overseer; Annie Miller, lecturer; Lawrence Miller, steward; Harold Curtis, assistant steward; Edna Norton, chaplain; Paul Trisket, treasurer; Mabel Hill, secretary; Harold Ayers, gatekeeper;

Mildred Ayers, Ceres; Karen Wade, Pomona; Edith Miller, Flora; Arlene Curtis, lady assistant steward; and Mary Curtis, home economics committee chairman.

Mrs. David Curtis supervised

the serving of refreshments consisting of fruit punch, cake and ice cream.

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Summer Merchandise
NOW 1/2 price**

BOYSWEAR TO 12 GIRLSWEAR TO 14
Includes Sportswear, Dresses, and Boys' Suits

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BUSINESS
AT OUR TEMPORARY OFFICES
237 Penna Ave., West**

Next to the A&P



Look for us across the street, we have moved to a temporary location to make way for construction of our new ultra modern offices.

Every effort is being made to provide you with as efficient and convenient service as possible during the construction period. However, we are eagerly looking to the near future when we will return to our regular location on Liberty Street; to then provide you with our usual friendly and efficient financial service.

Our new home will enable us to offer you improved efficiency and additional services. The construction of our new offices in the heart of the Warren Business District is one more step in the ever progressive future of Warren and surrounding area.

**TO RETURN LATER* TO OUR
ULTRA MODERN OFFICES**

**At Our Regular Location on Liberty Street
In the Near Future**

***WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS!**



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An AP News Analysis

Crackdown on Cuban Trade Would Hurt Castro's Shaky Economic Setup Badly

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States is expected to ask all non-Communist nations this week to join in a new crackdown on trade with Cuba.

Should the bid be even partially successful, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's creaky economy undoubtedly would suffer serious new damage through the denial of badly needed imports.

Cuba's railway system is reported to be in a crippling state of disrepair. Trucks and buses are urgently required to replace worn-out highway transport. People stand in long, slow-moving lines to buy food at the stores.

The price of gasoline, which Cuba reportedly gets only from Soviet sources, is up to 60 cents a gallon as against 34 cents a year ago. Production of sugar, Cuba's big export crop, is off more than 25 per cent.

Priest Killed, Three Hurt in Crash

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Two cars and a truck collided on Route 30 near Somerset Tuesday night, killing a priest and injuring three other persons.

Fatally injured was the Rev. John P. Manning, about 65, pastor of St. Leo's parish in Altoona. He was returning from 40 hours devotion at Acosta, Som-

erset County. Father Manning was alone in the car.

The three occupants of the other car were detained at Somerset Community Hospital. They were Carol Kline, 18, of Spangler, R. D. 1; Ralph Weakland, 20, of Barnesboro; and Vera Josephine McSherry, 42, of New Mexico.

In the judgment of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and some of the other Western Hemisphere foreign meeting here this week, the Castro regime is vulnerable on its economic front. To them it makes sense to seek to apply new pressures among the punitive measures proposed for adoption because of Castro's support of terrorist activities in Venezuela last year.

The proposed new move to tighten the economic noose around the Castro regime would not mean any change in U.S. policy. This country has had a total embargo on trade with Cuba since February 1962 except for food and medicine.

The new proposal, however, would put an inter-American sanction behind what has been primarily a United States drive so far, and Washington officials

believe this could have one practical result. It could cause Latin-American buyers to boycott the products of European countries trading with Cuba.

And since they need to buy many of the same things that the Cubans require, those companies interested in Cuban trade might be faced with the loss of markets more important than those they could gain by opening up commerce with Cuba.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Wednesday, 8:24 a. m., pneumatic call, 218 Averill St., 4-weeks old Jackie Olson, daughter of Clair Olson.

Tuesday, 7:36 p. m., Columbia Gas Co., 117 Pennsylvania Ave. W., unnecessary alarm. Passerby spotted incinerator burning trash and thought it was a fire.

Now that it's done—let's look in the Times-Mirror Want Ads for a place to eat!!

NOAH'S ARK

Good home in country wanted for miniature collie, male, 2½ years-old. Dial 723-5655.

Guard Division Wins Praise of Senior Army Advisor

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (AP)—For an exceptionally high state of proficiency" in equipment maintenance.

"In order to perform its central mission, a combat outfit must learn to shoot, move and communicate," declared Col. Joseph B. Giordano. "This cannot be done without good equipment which is maintained in a high state of readiness."

The Pennsylvania National Guard division has received "superior" ratings in over 80 per cent of its maintenance inspections since the start of its

two-week summer camp here July 11.

Figures released by Regular Army evaluators showed that once again the 2nd Battalion of the 109th Infantry turned in the best performance in overall training among infantry battalions.

The Scranton, Pa., outfit scored 22 superiors and two excellents in 24 inspections under the command of Lt. Col. Marvin J. Barnes.

Among the support command units, the 228th Supply and

Transportation Battalion of Selvilles was high scorer with 16 superiors and 3 excellents in 19 inspections. The commanding officer is Lt. Col. William R. McKinney of Lebanon.

The armor units were led by the First Reconnaissance Squadron of the 223rd Cavalry, Philadelphia, commanded by Lt. Col. William S. Stokes Jr., Berwyn. This unit had 12 superiors and five excellents in 17 inspections.

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BONUS BUY!

3 Shelf Space UTILITY BASE 18" wide x 12" deep x 36" high . . . white enamel baked-on chrome door pulls, spring catch . . . \$5

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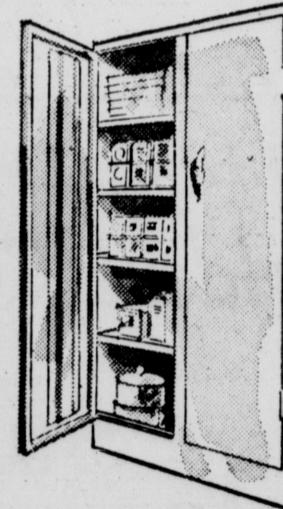
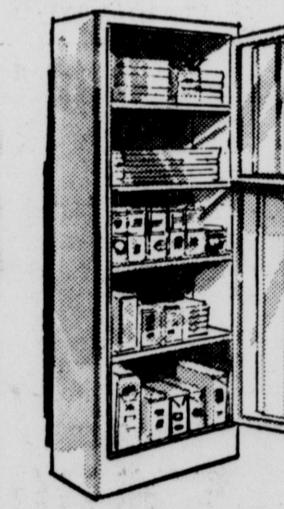
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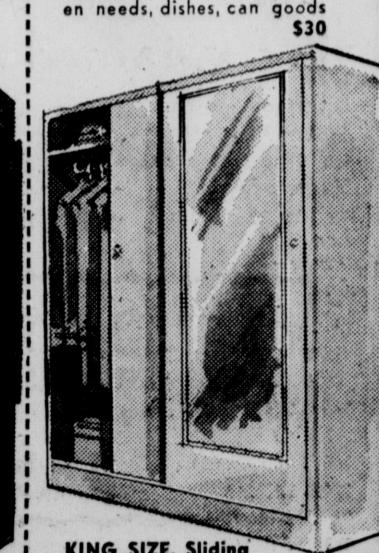
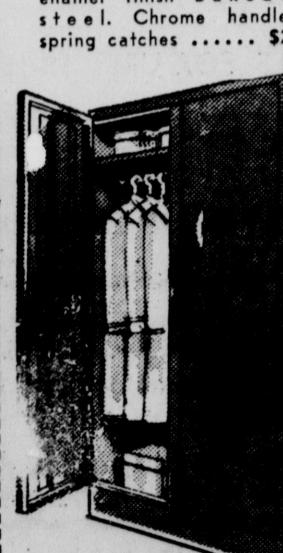
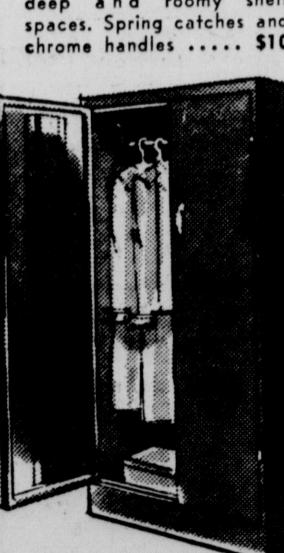
LINENS TOWELS DISHES CAN GOODS

- Heavy Plated Chrome or Brass Handles
- Sure-Lock Spring Catches

DUTCH DOOR UTILITY 18" wide x 12" deep x 64" high . . . two shelf spaces at top. Linens or groceries . . . it's family sized! 5 deep and roomy shelf spaces. Spring catches and chrome handles . . . \$10



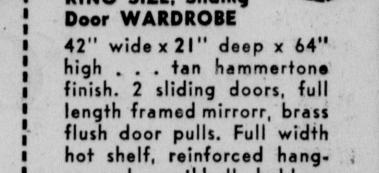
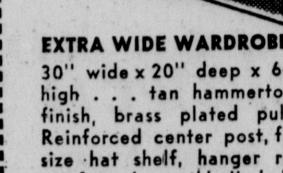
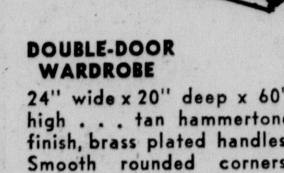
DOUBLE DOOR . . . EXTRA WIDE 30" wide x 12" deep x 64" high . . . reinforced center post. 5 deep shelf compartments. Sparkling white enamel finish baked-on steel. Chrome handles, spring catches . . . \$20



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- Moth-Ball Holders
- Easy-wash, Smooth Finish on Steel

DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE 24" wide x 20" deep x 60" high . . . tan hammetone finish, brass plated pulls. Reinforced center post, full size hat shelf, hanger rod, reinforced, mothball holders . . . \$10



EXTRA WIDE WARDROBE 30" wide x 20" deep x 64" high . . . tan hammetone finish, 2 sliding doors, full length framed mirror, brass flush door pulls. Full width hot shelf, reinforced hanger rod, mothball holders . . . \$20

For a friendly, "won't-you-come-in" kitchen,
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If you are remodeling your home or building new, your Built-In Gas Range dealer can help you plan a personalized GAS kitchen that suits your taste to a "T." Cozy Early American... gay Period... smart, efficient Contemporary. He will help you plan step-saving work areas, choose convenient cabinets and counters with generous new storage space and harmonizing appointments.

And of course, at the heart of any modern kitchen is a Gold Star Gas built-in range. Make cooking a joy with wonderful GAS Range features like the

Burner-with-a-Brain that does your pot-watching . . . the smokeless broiler that gives meat a delicious, flame-kissed flavor . . . the rotisserie that takes over your basting . . . and the oven that programs your cooking when you're busy elsewhere.

Ask an authorized Built-in Gas Range dealer to show you a modernized, multi-cabinet plan for your home.

And remember—for the new kitchen you'll love to cook in . . . the range you'll love to cook on is a Gold Star Built-in GAS Range!

Do it tomorrow's way... with GAS!



Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania

Beyond our Gas mains . . . use dependable L-P Gas

Panama's New First Lady Is School Teacher

By LUIS C. NOLI

PANAMA CITY (AP) — When the school year opened in Panama on May 20, Mrs. Petita Saa de Robles reported for work along with 6000 other elementary school teachers in the country. Her gesture won widespread praise.

For Mrs. Robles on that day already was the First Lady-elect of the country, yet she thought of herself first as a teacher.

At 38, Mrs. Robles (her real name is Petra Queruba Saa de Robles) will be one of the youngest First Ladies in the history of Panama. She also will be one of the most attractive.

Her Spanish ancestry — her parents immigrated into Panama from Spain many years ago — shows sharply in her features. Born the fifth child in a family of six in the interior town of Penonome, in Coclé Province, 93 miles from the capital, she graduated as a teacher in 1944.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Her elevation to the position of First Lady found her as assistant principal of the Republic de Chile elementary school.



BOOK-LEARNING FIRST — A school teacher Mrs. Petita Saa de Robles, future First Lady of Panama, explains a problem to a future citizen while several other young pupils wait.

After October 1, when her husband, Marco A. Robles, 58, is sworn in as president for a four-year term, she must take an indefinite leave from her job.

"But this won't affect my teaching career at all," she says. "I'll keep in touch with our educational problems, and

every teacher will find in me a sister who will strive for the improvements and rights to which the teaching profession is entitled."

POOR CHILDREN

The now First Lady campaigned actively for her husband, principally through the party's feminine centers and by frequent appearances on television and radio programs. She also contributed newspaper articles, urging women to vote for her husband.

The thick of the political campaign came during the months of February, March and April (election day was May 10), during which the schools are closed for the dry season.

But she never let political activities interfere with her first concern — looking after her husband and their three daughters, Raquel Aracoli, 13; Lila Gisela, 11, and Roxana Querube, 3½.

NEW GOAL

One of her goals as First Lady, she says, will be the construction of a "Children's Town" as a state project.

"If everyone works together to help Panama's poor children," says Mrs. Robles, "then the newspapers, the radio and television will have no stories about juvenile delinquency."

Mrs. Robles feels that Panama's women are increasingly aware of their "supremely important" role in the nation's social development.

As First Lady, Mrs. Robles also will be president of the National Red Cross. One of her projects is to raise funds for a new Red Cross headquarters building.

Judging from the drive she participated in campaigning for her husband, most people agree, she will achieve all of her goals as First Lady of the Republic.

Scotland Yard, which has only once before in its 135-year history, soon will move into more spacious quarters.

Young, who is 65, claimed that when he went to the aid of his wife, Arnaz struck him.

Food Adulteration Major Indian Racket

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ever eat spices with coal tar in them, or salt adulterated with chalk dust, or milk diluted with water?

A lot of Indians have — unwittingly.

Food adulteration is a big racket in India, so big that no one is ever quite sure that he is eating what he thinks he is. Not even sealed containers, ostensibly imported from abroad, are always safe.

There is a big market for imported food and medicine bottles and containers that can be refilled with adulterated products and sold on the market here.

Recently it was revealed the adulterators had spread into the medicine business.

Pills guaranteed to lower the temperature of a feverish child suddenly weren't doing the job. Analysis showed the pills to be beautifully molded, embossed pieces of chalk, neatly packed in imported bottles, with covers and seals.

An uproar followed, with one member of Parliament thundering: "Hang the adulterators from the nearest tree. They are downright murderers and deserve no mercy."

Then, a government spokesman said in Parliament, "A salt does not contain chalk dust."

Johnstown, Somerset Hit By Heavy Thunderstorms

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mopping up operations are underway in the Johnstown and Somerset areas today following heavy rains and lightning which struck the districts.

A number of homes were struck by lightning during the thunderstorms Tuesday night. Extensive property damage was reported as water cascaded down the streets and flooded basements.

Nobody was injured.

The Greater Johnstown Water Authority said 4.09 inches of rain fell on the Millcreek Water shed during the downpour which lasted about an hour and a half.

Johnstown Mayor Kenneth Thompsons declared a state of emergency for the Morrellville section of the Cambria County town.

Swift-moving water from the rains poured through streets, ripping blacktop from streets and pushing cars aside.

Child Welfare Agency Is Explained to Rotary

Adrian Turowski outlined for Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Monday at the Blue Manor the program conducted by the county child welfare office.

THERE ARE currently 50 foster homes in the county, he said, with about 30 per cent of them located in rural areas.

He illustrated his talk with a case history movie.

IT WAS POINTED out that in order to have a child welfare program the county office must be headed by a person with a master's degree in social work. Very few counties are able to meet this requirement.

Both Paul J. Rickert, who heads the county office, and Turowski have the necessary degrees, and the county is considered fortunate to have established a child welfare program here.

GUESTS at the luncheon were Howard Thompson, assistant county superintendent of schools, and Burton Brubaker of Rochester.

The Rev. R. Motson Thompson of Buckingham, England, who has been exchange pastor at the First Presbyterian Church and has been attending Rotary meetings in place of the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, bid the club farewell and thanked all for the warmth and courtesy extended him during his stay in Warren.

Vice President Norman Johnson noted that report forms had been circulated to all committee chairmen and must be returned to the club Aug. 3. Committee chairmen will be asked to make oral reports at the Aug. 10 meeting.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 22, 1964

Chambersburg Plans To Note Two Major Anniversaries

By PAULETTE PATTERSON

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) —

The 200th anniversary of the plattling of the town and the 100th anniversary of the burning by Confederate troops will be commemorated by Chambersburg during a 10-day bicentennial - centennial celebration, July 23 through Aug. 2.

A budget of \$40,000 has been set by officials to be used in recalling the events: the plattling of the town in 1764 by Col. Benjamin Chambers and the burning of Chambersburg on July 30, 1864, by Rebel troops under the command of Gen. John McCausland.

Three-quarters of the town was laid to ruin and 2,500 persons lost their homes in the

\$1,625,435 destruction which involved \$31 Confederate troops.

Scheduled activities include four parades, a gun and coin show, store windows historically decorated, men sporting every type of beard and mustache, women dressed in the attire of 100 years ago, and Merchants Old Fashioned Bargain Days. More than 100 merchants will participate in the latter event.

Highlight of the festivities will be the presentation of an outdoor spectacular, "From This Valley," which will include a cast of 387 local residents. It will tell the history of Chambersburg during the past 200 years.

A 15-minute fireworks display will be presented following each

performance of "From This Valley."

The pageant will be held nightly with a pre-spectacular entertainment consisting of the award of prizes for that day's activities and recognition of celebrities in the audience.

A time capsule will be placed in the ground during special ceremonies in front of the New Coyle Library Building (old post office building) at the corner of Main and King Sts. The capsule to be opened in the year 2064, will include historical records and other documents of the day. The ceremony will be held on Thursday, July 30, at 3 p.m.

Close to 57 Chambersburg area women are in competition for the title "Miss Bicentennial." The reigning queen will be decided by the one selling the most advance sale of tickets for the pageant. A coronation ball for the queen will be held Friday, July 24, at the Chambersburg YMCA.

Chambersburg residents, as well as many collectors from all parts of the United States, States, have been purchasing such items as: two issues of wooden nickels, a gold colored

bronze commemorative coin of the founding of Chambersburg, a special sterling silver anniversary coin, and a coin depicting the burning of Chambersburg. Collar membership shares of stock certificates have been issued, and numerous items such as top hats, bonnets and centennial bow ties have become collectors' items.

Other events during the celebration will include the State Plowing Contest, to be held at Ford McCord July 27. More than 30 of the state's top plowmen of contour and level land will take part.

An unusual "Art Show in a Alley" will be featured in a "Gas Light" alley. This will be held from Saturday, July 25, through Saturday, Aug. 1. The art show will include paintings exhibited by surrounding area artists in a setting of gas light.

A grand finale parade in downtown Chambersburg will feature 100 units. More than \$3,000 in prize money will be presented to winners of the drum and bugle corps, marching bands, floats, horses and wagons, majorettes, and other units.

People in the News

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter has undergone minor surgery and will have to stay in a Houston hospital for a few more days.

Carpenter broke a toe in his left foot and suffered a fractured arm in a motorbike accident last Thursday in Bermuda. He was to have been discharged from the hospital today, but doctors decided on an operation on the broken toe to improve the condition of the dislocation.

Surgeons also corrected a minor deformity on Carpenter's right foot. He requested the operation.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Desi Arnaz, retired television actor-producer, has been sued for \$36,750,000 by a Cathedral City, Calif., couple.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, charged assault, battery, slander and false imprisonment. They claimed that Arnaz chased them around the Thunderbird Country Club, where they were employed as janitors, last Jan. 1.

Young, who is 65, claimed that when he went to the aid of his wife, Arnaz struck him.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Summer CLEARANCE SALE

ODD LOTS AT FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICES.
VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE—SHOP EARLY!

ALL SUMMER SEASONAL GOODS REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT. WARD'S MERCHANDISE POLICY --- NO CARRY OVER --- SELL OUT --- CLOSE OUT PRICES ARE BARGAINS --- EVERY ITEM WITH BIG SAVINGS.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

REG.	NOW
45.00 Misses' Wool Coats	30.00
25.00 Misses' Wool Coats	20.00
24.98 Laminated Coats	19.00
19.98 Laminated Wool Coats	14.00
35.00 Misses' Suits	25.00
24.98 Misses' Suits	18.00
19.98 Misses' Suits	12.00

JR. and MISSES' DRESSES	GOWNS and BALLERINAS
1 RACK ONLY	
\$4.00	\$15.00
AND UP	AND UP
were up to 14.98	were up to 24.98

2.98 Cotton House Dresses	2.00
8.98 Maternity Dresses	5.00
5.95 Maternity Dresses	4.00
4.98 Summer Handbags	3.00
1.98 Ladies' Summer Gloves	99¢

LADIES' HATS
50¢ - \$1.00 - \$2.00
Less Than Half Price
Were up to 5.99 — Real Bargains!

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

WERE	NOW
2.98 Children's Beach Coats	1.00
3.98 Children's Swim Suits	2.97
2.98 Children's Dresses	1.27 up
1.49 Children's Shorts	97¢
98c Children's Seersucker Shorts	77¢
1.98 Girls' Shorts—7-14	2 for 3.00
79c Boys' Shorts—6-8	2 for 1.00
1.98 Boys' Knit Shirts	1.67
2.98 Bathing Suits—CLOSE-OUT	1.97
3.98 Wrap-A-Round Skirts	2.97

SUN and FUN HATS CLOSE-OUT	Ladies' Blouses ONLY \$1.00
50¢	1.00
Were Reg. to 1.99	

207 PAIRS	ALL LADIES' BATHING SUITS

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County 4-H Members Enjoy Session at Marienville Campsite



Oil City Completing Plans For 'All American' Festival

OIL CITY—Plans for the All American Festival, to be celebrated in Oil City, Aug. 1 to 8, are rapidly being completed. Along with many and varied events, local, state and federal dignitaries will be on hand sometime during the week to join in the festivities.

REP. ALBERT W. Johnson, (R-Pa.) of the 23rd Congressional District has replied that he will be in Oil City for the opening day parade on Aug. 1.

Also accepting an invitation to the Festival is Genevieve Blatt, secretary of Internal affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Miss Blatt has helped to publicize Oil City's All American City award through her department's public relations and information magazine. In her position as secretary of Internal Affairs, Miss Blatt said she fully realizes the potential value of the All American City award not only to Oil City, but feels that it reflects the progress that Pennsylvania has made in recent years.

MISS BLATT will be here for the wind-up event of the week—“Music Under the Stars” to be held at Mitchell Field the even-

ing of Aug. 8.

The 12th Annual Horse Show sponsored by the Corrigan Township Volunteer Fire Department also is being merged into the many events comprising the All American Festival Week.

THE SHOW HAS enjoyed success as a single attraction since its inception. But Edward A. Buchholz, Jr., a committee member handling the details of this equestrian exhibition, reports that “our people thought it would be a good idea to join the lineup of events to be held during the Festival Week. We want to do everything we can to help make this week a success and I am confident that our show will be a big step in the right direction.”

The horse show, to be held at the Hessen Heights Fair grounds on Sunday, Aug. 2, has always drawn a large number of entries in the more than 25 events scheduled for the day, he said. Entries from throughout western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio will be competing for the various prizes. The show is scheduled to start at 12 o'clock.

Robert Eaton, an All American City Festival committee

member, has indicated that this will be an outstanding affair and that he hopes the people of Oil City will make it a point to take in this event.

GI Among 136 Missing In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army enlisted man and about 135 Vietnamese soldiers were reported missing today after a Communist ambush that killed at least 26 government troops and wounded possibly 100 others.

Reports from the confused battle scene indicated the missing may have been captured by the Communist Viet Cong. A U.S. Army captain was among the wounded brought to Saigon.

The Viet Cong's “U. Minh” Battalion—which has inflicted more than 1,000 government casualties since April—apparently threw its full strength Tuesday against a convoy on the way to relieve a besieged outpost, a U.S. spokesman said.

The attack in Chuong Thien Province, 140 miles southwest of Saigon, followed the usual pattern—hit an outpost, then ambush relief forces.

Communist gunners raked the battalion-sized government truck convoy manned by perhaps 500 men. Then they ambushed two companies of Vietnamese regulars racing to the rescue.

Government planes and helicopters strafed and rocketed the Communist forces “with probably good results,” the Americans said.

‘Little People’ Are Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An organization devoted to elevating little people to new heights is holding its sixth annual convention in Phoenix.

Some 125 delegates are registered for the five-day convention of the Little People of America.

While they may be small in size—members must be 4-feet, 10 or under—they have a big program.

One of their goals is to help the “Little Littles,” their name for the sub-normal size children of both little people and big people.

“Education is one of our main problems,” said organization president Bob Brower. Brower is one of the biggest of the Little People at 4 feet, 10 inches.

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AUTOMATIC
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12 GOP Bigwigs Won't Support Sen. Goldwater

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dozen Republican politicians, including New York's two senators, say they can't support GOP nominee Barry Goldwater for president—as of now.

None bolted the party. None said he would campaign for President Johnson.

Most said Tuesday they might back the Arizona senator if he clarifies or revises his views.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York announced their stands in separate news conferences.

Both supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the GOP nomination, and switched to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania when Rockefeller withdrew.

Javits, who is not up for re-election this year, said he would work for a state platform along the lines proposed by Scranton forces for a national platform at the San Francisco convention. He said he hopes Goldwater will do something to enable him to support the national ticket.

Keating said he hasn't decided if he will seek re-election this year, but if he does it will be as an independent Republican.

Rockefeller has said he would support the GOP ticket. But he sharply criticized the statement on extremism Goldwater made in his speech accepting the presidential nomination. Since then Rockefeller has made no further statement.

Khrushchev Attacks Goldwater Platform

WARSAW (AP)—"Clean our weapons, always keep our vigilance and stay on full alert," Soviet Premier Khrushchev told the Communist bloc Tuesday night after attacking Sen. Barry Goldwater and the Republican platform.

Khrushchev spoke at a celebration of Poland's 20th anniversary as a Communist nation after the U.S. and British ambassadors walked out in protest against attacks on U.S. policy by Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Assailing the Republican platform as warlike, Khrushchev said it was adopted in San Francisco "in an atmosphere reminiscent of the fascist (Nazi) gatherings in Nuernberg."

"The candidate put forward for the presidency," Khrushchev continued without calling Goldwater by name, "made it clear that he wants to enter the White House under the slogans of unbridled anti-communism and war threats."

British Ambassador Sir George Lisle Clutton, the dean of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, left after Gomulka finished. British sources said he considered the speech rough and distasteful.

"The Soviet Union has already existed for 47 years. Dur-

OAS Ministers Pondering Castro-Cuban Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urged on by a march of Cuban exiles, some of whom rioted briefly Tuesday, foreign ministers of Western Hemisphere nations considered today what steps to take against Cuban aggression.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, pushing the United States request for action, was among the day's scheduled speakers.

A clash of several hundred Cubans with hastily summoned police marred what had started out as a peaceful demonstration by more than 5,000 Cuban exiles who came here to urge action against the Castro regime.

More than 400 metropolitan and park policemen, some on helped quell the disturbance which broke out when some of the marchers insisted on leaving the parade route to head to the Pan American Union building where the foreign ministers are meeting.

Two Cubans and a park policeman received hospital treatment and about 45 other Cubans were treated for cuts, bruises, exhaustion and heat prostration.

Three men and one woman, arrested on disorderly conduct charges, were released after posting collateral.

In Miami, organizers of the march charged that "Castro people" infiltrated their ranks and were responsible for the trouble.

The parade had been organized to march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial and back to support the cause of sanctions against Cuba. Some insisted on going on toward the meeting site. Mounted policemen rode slow-

ly into the crowd, forcing those in front back against others following. Many fell to the ground in the crush.

Aided by leaders of the march, police soon restored order and the crowds melted away.

Most of the demonstrators had appeared in a happy mood as they carried signs "Cuba si, Russia no," and "We save Cuba or we lose America." They had gathered here from Miami, New York, Baltimore and other East Coast cities as well as from Chicago.

Venezuela is pressing the Organization of American States for complete sanctions against Cuba under the 1947 Inter-American Treaty. An OAS investigating committee has supported Venezuela's charge that Castro agents planted a thousand cache of arms in Venezuela to supply pro-Communist guerrillas.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the European Space Research Organization have signed a joint satellite agreement that calls for launching of two satellites in 1967.

The European organization will provide the spacecraft, scientific instruments and tracking stations, while the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration will train personnel, provide launch rockets and conduct the launching at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.



"Super-Right" Quality
Corn Fed Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Round Bone Shoulder Roast

lb. 49c

English Cut Roast

lb. 65c

Center
Blade
Cut

One Price None
Priced Higher!

39c
lb.

Every CHUCK ROAST is a genuine Center Blade Cut. Check and Compare our Prices. Only one price as advertised! None priced Higher at A&P!

No Wonder A & P's Super-Right Ground Beef is so Popular! Lean! No Excess Fat to Cook Out! All Beef Flavor.

GROUND BEEF

49c
lb.

Just Compare Our
Ground Beef With Others

Super-Right—Bulk Pack	
Polish Sausage	lb. 49c
Lean & Savory	
Ground Chuck	lb. 59c
Morton, Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey	
Meat Pies	5 8-oz. pkgs. 79c
An Economical Steak For Your Grill	
Chuck Steak	lb. 45c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BUYS!

First of the Season—California

BARTLETT PEARS

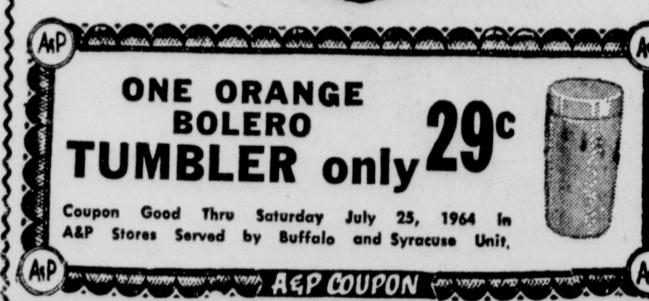
10 For

49c

Large, Cultivated Blueberries	pint 39c
Sweet & Juicy Watermelon	lb. 5c
U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" and up Winesap Apples	3 lbs. 49c
Ideal For Cooling Summer Drinks Juicy Limes	doz. 29c



50 Extra Plaid Stamps with each purchase of
Ched-O-Bit—Pasteurized Process 2 lb. 85c
100 Extra Plaid Stamps with each purchase of
Crest Toothpaste Family Size 6c off size 77c



Vet Nuggets Dog Food	5 lb. 65c
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna	6 1/2-oz. can 45c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Chunk Style 9 1/4-oz. can 49c
Carnation Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk	2-lb. 12 1/2-oz. box 1.19
Real Gold Orange Base	14 Qt. box
Empress Solid White Tuna	4 oz. cans 69c
Goffs Cat Food	7 1/2-oz. cans with Beef Livers 2 31c
Nabisco Barnet Creme Cookies	1-lb. 45c
Sunshine Golden Fruit Bar	7 1/2-oz. 27c
Star-Kist Tuna	Light Meat 35c Chunk Style 35c
Bachman Pretzels	9-oz. 29c 14-oz. 39c
Yuban Coffee	Regular 95c & Dip Grind 95c
Spam	Luncheon Meat 2 89c

Frozen Food Buys!

A Delicious Frozen Beverage

Dole's Pineapple-Orange Juice

3 6-oz. cans 69c

Dole's Pineapple Juice	3 6-oz. cans 69c
Dole's Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	3 8-oz. cans 69c
Appian Way Pizzarino	Cheese 59c Sausage 59c
A&P Chopped Spinach	2 10-oz. 29c 2 pkgs. 29c

New York State

Sharp Cheese

Buy 100—Get 125 Free—Our Own

Tea Bags

1-lb. can 99c
of 125

A&P Cream Style

Cut Corn

4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 49c

Educator Brand—Barbeque, Onion, or Sesame

Snack Crackers

8 1/2-oz. box 29c

Borden's New Dairy Beverage

Moola Koola

9 1/2-oz. can 10c

Handy Andy, Heavy Duty

Liquid Detergent

28-oz. btl. 69c

Five Flavors

Hi-C Drinks

12-oz. can 10c

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 22, 1964

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THE LOWEST FOOD

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Sat., July 25th



FROZEN CHERRIES . . . 30-lb. tin \$4.29

FANCY MEATY & TENDER
GEISHA SHRIMP



Sale

Small
size
4½-oz.
can

29c
Save
10c

DANDY SWEET PICKLES . . . 39c qt.

EMPRESS FANCY SOLID
WHITE TUNA



Sale

Packed
in
Water
7-oz.
can

29c
Save
6c

CONTADINA OIL . . . Gallon \$1.69

ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX



Sale

Orchard
Park
Deluxe
1-Lb.
Pkg.

39c
Save
10c

FIG BARS 2-pound box 39c



**SALERNO ROYAL
GRAHAMS**

Sale

Milk-
Chocolate
Covered
14½-oz.
pkg.

39c
Save
10c

Famous for Quality! . . . White and Colors

SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS

pkg.
of
60

10c

PARK FREE and SAVE!

PARK
FREE

7c OFF REGULAR
PRICE

Regular 33c Value! Nationally Famous CIDER

HEINZ VINEGAR

QUART
BOTTLE
With Coupon
Below

26c

**CLIP
COUPON
BELOW
AND
SAVE**

10c OFF REGULAR
PRICE

Compare to 53c Brands! Loblaws FLUORIDE

TOOTH PASTE

23c

**CLIP
COUPON
BELOW
AND
SAVE**

This Coupon When Redeemed With
Purchase Of Heinz Vinegar Worth

7c OFF REGULAR
PRICE
QUART CIDER ONLY

Valid Thru Sat., July 25th. No Other
Purchase Necessary To Redeem This
Coupon. Limit One Coupon To A
Family.

LOBLAW
COUPON

This Coupon When Redeemed With
Purchase Of Loblaws Tooth Paste Worth

10c OFF REGULAR
PRICE
GIANT SIZE ONLY

Valid Thru Sat., July 25th. No Other
Purchase Necessary To Redeem This
Coupon. Limit One Coupon To A
Family.

LOBLAW
COUPON

Orchard Park ELBOW MACARONI 3-lb. box 49c

BIGGER THAN EVER CASH SAVINGS DURING OUR...

**FROZEN
FOODS** **SALE**

Always A Big Favorite! . . . Fresh Frozen Holly Hill

CREAM PIES



• Strawberry • Chocolate • Lemon
• Banana • And Cocoanut

28c

Big Savings Here! . . . Easy to Prepare, Frozen

CHEF'S CHOICE POTATOES



HASH
BROWN
OR TASTY
TATER TOTS
Your Choice...

10c
1-lb.
pkg.

Individual Frozen, With Delicious SAUSAGE

APPIAN WAY PIZZA

**4 2½-oz.
pies 25c**

Orchard Park Frozen

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

29c
10-oz.
pkg.

Orchard Park Frozen

ASPARAGUS CUTS

29c
9-oz.
pkg.

OPEN WED. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAVE 9c On SUNKIST Frozen

LEMONADE

4 49c
6-oz.
cans

SENECA ASSORTED FROZEN

FRUIT DRINKS

• Black Cherry
• Orange
• Raspberry or
Strawberry Lemon
• Grape Raspberry
6-oz. can

10c
ea.



CASH GIVE-AWAY—WEDNESDAY NIGHT \$300.00

PRICES IN TOWN

THIS WEEK WE'RE CLICKIN' WITH

CHICKEN

BREAST OR LEG QUARTERS

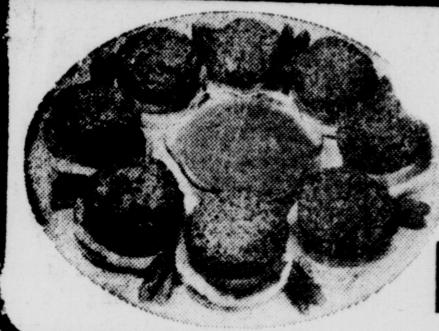
FARM FRESH!

Better Bird
Brand



35¢
lb.

100% PURE AND FRESH
GROUND BEEF



lb. 39¢

FOR OUTDOOR GRILLING, JUICY
RIB STEAKS



lb. 69¢

Tender Boneless Leg of
VEAL
ROAST lb. 69¢

Boneless Cooked Agar
CANNED HAM 4 279
lb. tin

In Attractive Glass, Maplecrest
SANDWICH SPREAD 10-oz. glass 39¢

Cherry Valley Buttered
BEEF STEAKS 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Hormel Pork Sausages
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Baby Beef Liver or
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR HORMEL
SLICED BACON lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL MEAT
Skinless FRANKS lb. 49¢

MAPLECREST HEAT AND EAT
ITALIAN SAUSAGE



lb. 59¢

OUR STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

25-lb. Bag Deal \$2.64

HUNT CLUB Burgerbits 5 lb. deal 69¢

Known for Softness

KLEENEX TISSUES pkgs. of 400 25¢

Pint Jar 39¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI Sauce qt. jar 69¢

Aluminum Food Wrap
REYNOLD'S FOIL

Nature's Gold Cup
PURE MAPLE SYRUP

25-ft. roll

32¢

For Things Hard to Clean
GIANT SIZE TIDE

3-lb. 1 1/4-oz. pkgs. 77¢

All Flavors of Dessert
ROYAL GELATIN

6-oz. deals 17¢

For All Household Chores
SPIC & SPAN Cleaner

1-lb. pkgs. 29¢

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics
GIANT SIZE CHEER

3-lb. 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 77¢

Sweet Cream Salted
LAND O'LAKES Butter

1-lb. quarters 75¢

Buttermilk Biscuits

Pillsbury's

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics
GIANT SIZE CHEER

3-lb. 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 77¢

Chunk Tuna
Star Kist

8-oz. can 29¢

Refrigerated Chocolate Chip
Pillsbury Cookies

1-lb. 45¢

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 22, 1964-18

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BANANAS lb. 14¢

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Green or Yellow Squash Local Grown 2 lbs. 19¢
Tube Tomatoes Plump Solid Ripe tube 29¢
Endive, Escarole, Beets, Romaine Lettuce 10¢

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- SLICED PICKLED BEETS WITH ONIONS

2 1-lb.
jars 39¢

Instant Drink VESTLE'S KEEN	Lady Like LIQUID DETERGENT	Extra Strong SCOTT TOWELS
12-oz. btl. 33¢	qt. size 59¢	5 120-sheet rolls 95¢

Vanilla or Chocolate WESTON STIX	Chunk Style SWISS CHEESE	Golden Quarters BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢	Our Finest 59¢ lb.	4 1-lb. deal pkgs. 89¢

All Flavors of Dessert ROYAL GELATIN	6-oz. deals 17¢
Sweet Cream Salted LAND O'LAKES Butter	1-lb. quarters 75¢
Chunk Tuna Star Kist	8-oz. can 29¢
Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Pillsbury Cookies	1-lb. 45¢

Ranger 7 Carries Man's Hopes to Moon

By RALPH DIGHTON
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ranger 7 will carry more than cameras when it is launched at the moon next week: On it will be riding the hopes and perhaps the future of the men who made it.

After Ranger 6 hit the moon last February but failed for the fourth straight time to return close-up pictures of the lunar

surface, scientists at its Jet Propulsion Laboratory birthplace came under severe criticism from the parent U.S. space agency and in Congress.

JPL operations since then have been overhauled and Ranger 7 has been subjected to minutely detailed tests.

Result: JPL chief William Pickering gives it a 50-50 chance, compared with the 1-in-

4 chance given Ranger 6. "We are more confident about Ranger 7—we give it one chance in two—because we have one more shot behind us and some changes have been made to improve the reliability of the craft," Pickering said in an exclusive interview.

"I believe the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now convinced that this

is a complex and difficult job, but that we will be able to get pictures of the moon from at least one of the next three shots."

Whether Ranger 7 succeeds or not, Pickering said, there will be no more launches this year due to other commitments at the Atlantic range.

"But we fully expect to fly two more Rangers early next

year," he said. "Ranger 8 is already assembled and work has begun on Ranger 9."

A person who received mail he considered morally offensive could notify the postmaster general he wants future mailings from that source stopped. The sender would have 30 days to comply with the postmaster general's order.

All day Thursday some 300 scientists and engineers here will go through a full-dress simulation of the flight in the laboratory's new \$14.6-million tracking center, which will control the spacecraft after launch.

Working with them in the 12-hour drill, as they did in a similar rehearsal Monday, will be 500 technicians at tracking stations around the world plus another 100 at Cape Kennedy.

What will happen if, despite all precautions, Ranger 7 fails to send back pictures scientists need to select a site for manned Apollo moonship landings later in this decade?

That's anybody's guess, but NASA has ordered a new deputy director, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Alvin R. Lueddecke, to come here next month, reportedly as a condition for renewal next December of its contract with the laboratory.

Industry sources here expect Lueddecke to be ruthless if Ranger 7 fails.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee has cleared for floor debate sometime next week a bill to increase Social Security benefits and extend coverage to some 500,000 additional retired persons.

If the legislation reaches the Senate, it may provide a vehicle to revive the Johnson administration's proposal to set up a health care plan for the aged with Social Security taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee rejected the health plan, but it provided a 5 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security payments and relaxed coverage requirements for aged persons previously barred because of insufficient length of working time.

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World-Dialing System Is Seen By Woman Communications Expert

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Within the next 10 years you'll likely be able to lift your telephone receiver and directly dial friends in countries around the world.

That's the prediction of an Austrian communications engineer who thinks that perhaps your telephone bill will be more of a limiting factor than the technology—at least as far as you're concerned.

Certainly great restraint will have to be exercised to keep from regularly calling a daughter stationed in some military outpost with her serviceman husband. Or there's that lovely couple you met in Hamburg on your vacation last summer. You meant to write, but why not just give them a call? That'd surprise them, all right.

And why is Junior so quiet for the last hour? He's talking to his pen pal in Tokyo?

Empire Medal

Miss Olwen Wooster of Victoria, Australia, chuckles as she imagines the mayhem that could result from the worldwide dialing she expects to be in effect in major countries within the next decade.

She's a plump, smiling woman who looks more housewife than what she is, which is ground communications superintendent of the government-sponsored Trans Australia Airlines and a 1961 recipient of British Empire Medal for her communications work.

A spinster—"I have my father to look after," she says cheerfully—she worked in the post-

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That bird-call you got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads does a good job—with mosquitoes, too!"

Buyer's tip: "That bird-call you got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads does a good job—with mosquitoes, too!"

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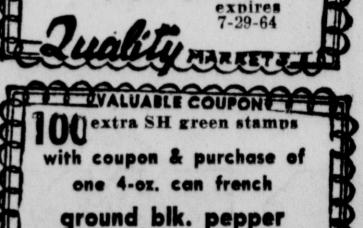
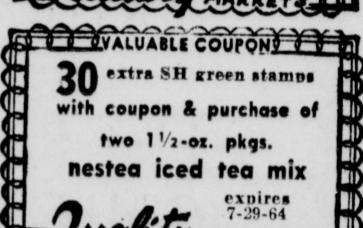
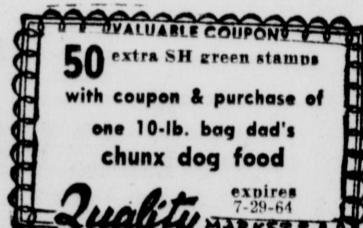
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Some Are Badly Frightened

State's Candidates Eye 'The Cost of Goldwater'

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI

HARRISBURG (AP) — This appears to be a time for Republican candidates in the state to assess their individual general election campaigns in light of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination.

Nominally, the state GOP, following Gov. Scranton's lead at the national convention, is committed to Goldwater.

State Chairman Craig Truax has scheduled a meeting of the party's county chairmen for early August to map their campaign to support the Arizona senator down the line.

Privately, however, there has been some concern expressed, particularly among the legislative candidates, that Goldwater's nomination will benefit their Democratic opponents. Some threatened to run independent campaigns.

A random sampling by the Associated Press, not meant to be interpreted as conclusive by any means, shows some positive disenchantment with the national Goldwater-Miller ticket.

But the consensus attitude was that it is too early at this point to say with authority just how much Goldwater will help or hurt in the local areas.

Some of the legislators contacted preferred to remain anonymous.

One said:

"I don't think anyone realizes how strong Goldwater is going to be. It's a little too early for that."

"Personally, I was pessimistic at the beginning, but people are coming to me saying I'm

going to be amazed at Goldwater's strength.

One freshman representative who was outspoken about his dissatisfaction with Goldwater was Warren H. Spencer, who by his own admission, represents a "rock-ribbed" Republican district.

Spencer declined for the present to disavow the national ticket outright, although he said his campaign "will be run independently... associated more with the state ticket than the national."

Spencer commented: "I'm enthusiastic over the national ticket... because he (Goldwater) represents such a deviation from Republicanism as we've come to know it in Pennsylvania and Tioga County."

Cecil K. Leberknight of Cambria County, another first-term legislator, was one representative who said before the convention that Goldwater's candidacy would "hurt me severely."

Today, he said: "In retrospect, I believe the campaign on the local level comes down to the individual and the type of job he did."

Leberknight comes from a normally Democratic district and one where, by his figures, 62 per cent of his constituency is associated with the labor movement.

So he can admit quite candidly: "Unemployment compensation more than Goldwater will have a determining effect on my campaign."

Rep. Alvin C. Bush of Lycoming County said:

"I have always felt that a Scranton candidacy would have

a much greater positive effect on our campaigns."

"Scranton would have had a stronger pull," he said, "but in our part of the state, we (Republicans) should do pretty well in any case."

Congressman James Fulton of Pittsburgh already has declared his intention to run separately from the national ticket. He declined to vote for the senator at the convention when Scranton asked for nomination by acclamation, letting his alternate cast his vote, instead.

Politicians will be watching what Sen. Hugh Scott will do in November.

Scott, up for re-election, has yet to disavow a report that he will run independent of the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

The senator, Scranton's convention floor manager, increased interest in his position when he left San Francisco without publicly joining the governor in his plea for party unity. Nor did he congratulate Goldwater on his overwhelming victory.

People in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress June Allyson, widow of Dick Powell, has obtained a \$500 monthly increase in her child support allowance from the actor's estate.

Superior Court Tuesday granted a petition boosting the allowance to \$2,500 a month. Miss Allyson said she needed the extra money because the illness of her second husband prevents her from seeking employment.

Her children are Pamela, 16, and Richard, 14. The actress married Glenn Maxwell, once Powell's barber, last October, about 10 months after Powell died.

LONDON (AP) — The queen's garden party began at 4 p.m. The rain began at 5.

Most of the 7,000 guests at Buckingham Palace ignored the first trickle. But when it turned into a downpour, the rush for the gates became a torrent.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were unperturbed. Protocol demanded their presence until 6.

They strolled to the tea tent, and beneath its shelter carried on with the royal presentations.

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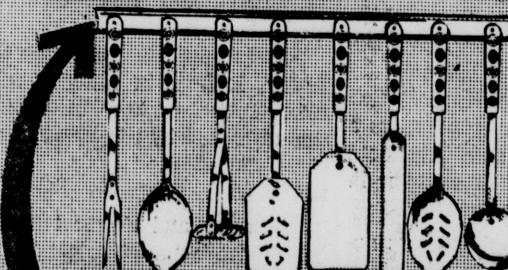
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FRYERS

Lancaster Brand

CUT FROM CORN FED BEEF
STEAKS

CHUCK RIB
35c **69c**

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

GROUND BEEF lb. **39c**

LANCASTER BRAND or TASTE O' SEA

DINNERS

Lancaster Brand

Ground CHUCK lb. **49c**

Lancaster Brand

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. **49c**

GROUND BEEF lb. **39c**

ALL VARIETIES lb. **39c**

WIENERS SOLD IN
2-LB. BAGS per bag **78c**

SAVE 2c DOLLAR DOUBLERS

This Week's Premium of the Week ...
CODE 8071 NEW, PORTABLE

\$3.50

ONLY

Active All Detergent

Fluffy All Detergent

3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **79c**

5-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **79c**

IN 2c
DOLLAR DOUBLERS
(175)

10c Off

2½-lb. pkg. **59c**

8-lb. pkg. **\$2.05**

Vim Tablets

10c Off

2½-lb. pkg. **59c**

8-lb. pkg. **\$2.05**

REMEMBER
EVERY ACME
MARKET IS A
REDEMPTION
CENTER

Dishwasher All

1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **43c**

ACME
COFFEE
lb. **59c**

LB.

57c

ROLL PACK

Cold Water All

1-qt. Plas. Cont. **75c**

¾-gal. Plas. Cont. **\$2.19**

Lux Liquid Detergent

1-qt. 6-oz. Plas. Cont. **62c**

2 12-oz. Plas. Cont. **63c**

4c Off

Swan Liquid Detergent

10 Off
1-qt. 6-oz. Plas. Cont. **52c**

15c Off
1-qt. Plas. Cont. **72c**

10 Off

SAVE 20c
STRIPE
PEPSODENT

TOOTHPASTE

PEPSODENT
Toothbrushes
Adult Size
19c

5-OZ.
TUBE **49c**

Final Touch

1-qt. 1-oz. pkg. **43c**

2-qt. 1-oz. pkg. **69c**

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The former President was accorded reasonable treatment by the news services during his tenure of the presidency. Whether or not this was due to his distinguished military service and his status as a national hero of World War II remains debatable. Unfortunately, his departure from politics as usual to ridicule members of the news media is regrettable. Let us hope these intemperate remarks will be considered as usual partisan verbiage of an environment nature.

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Much has been written and spoken concerning our government of checks and balances. This bi-partisan regard for its continuation is maintained zealously as a means by which our democratic concept of government must be preserved. Certainly, if there is to be another contention in this regards, the constructive participation of our news personnel in its service of public enlightenment has contributed immeasurably towards our stability. The public's right to know will remain as such as long as the uninhibited and the uncensored conduct of responsible news gathering services is respected.

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Sincerely,
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Witnesses reported the culprit vehicle was an old-fashioned wagon pulled by a team of horses.

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By JOSEPH WHITNEY



Is mother love instinctive?

Answer: Probably not, since some primitive peoples have almost no solicitude for the newborn, while others show warmth and affection. In most cultures, tenderness and protective love for infants is encouraged and builds up so early that it appears to be instinctive behavior. Responses of small boys and girls to tiny, living creatures are much alike. However, a girl's continued maternal instinct derives from her endocrine make-up as well as from social approval.

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(Continued From Pg. One)

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He was joined by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., in filing a minority report on the bill, which was approved by the Senate Labor Committee on July 7 by a 13-2 vote.

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SHE ALSO specified that it should be necessary to use the principal at any time to defray expenses of illness or injury or to provide for education, the trustee should pay such sums as were deemed necessary.

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...thru the WANT ADS

and indulged in with caution. Dr. Joseph B. Wolffe, Norristown, Pa., cardiologist, observed that the heart of an athlete is better developed and almost never reaches the pathological enlargement that results from disease. However, the athlete is not immune to virus infection, and a quiescent condition may become active and result in cardiac damage.

Communist—
(Continued From Pg. One)
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Times—

(Continued From Pg. One)

with shooting due to windy conditions, it was stated.

Downey, who also is chairman of the First Tournament parade on Oct. 10, was appointed to contact local groups, organizations and merchants concerning participation and floats, and to arrange for a meeting to complete plans.

ON MOTION to house and provide meals for all officials for the Fish Tournament, George McKown was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

In attendance were three guests, the Rev. George Campbell, new pastor of the First Methodist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter of Triumph Township, and 14 members including Howard Christy, who became a new member at the meeting.

Treasurer William Allen reported a balance of \$949.93 as of June with \$327.70 current bills and a July balance of \$629.23. A motion was carried to pay \$36.75 to Kintner signs for summer activity and Fish Tournament signs and \$6 rental for a sign on Rte. 6 announcing Rte. 62 as the scenic route to Pittsburgh. Next Chamber meeting was set for Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Vets' building.

Proceeds from the affair will go to The Mikan Fund and also to the DeVore Family, whose father has worked with the firemen in the past. DeVore is in the hospital now with diabetes.

Volunteer workers will serve the public as long as the food holds out. Those attending the dinner may donate any amount to the two families.

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Times—

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of Home Economics at Penn State, will discuss careers in agriculture for farm girls and boys. Workshop sessions will also be conducted. The meeting opens at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m.

A "pretty sneaky" game of golf was played this morning on the Blueberry Hill course. Three individuals, whose scores will undoubtedly never be mentioned, made use of the club facility, but took off in a hurry without paying the required greens fee. The club manager noted the offenders' license plate and the sheriff's department apprehended the trio.

• • •

The Fireman's Auxiliary of Pleasant Township will hold a smorgasbord dinner at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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• • •

CAT ADOPTS COYOTE

YERINGTON, Nev. (AP) — Liz, the feline, is really the cat's meow. She's adopted a coyote.

Liz' owners, the Norman Nielsens, said they found the abandoned coyote pup on their ranch, north of Yerington. They took the pup home and put her with the house cat and her five kittens, just to see what would happen.

Liz took to the pup and let it nurse milk for about a month. Although the cat-coyote relationship was still going strong, the Nielsens say they will eventually put the coyote in a zoo.

TEETH RETRIEVED

CHICAGO (AP) — A moving company (Aero - Mayflower Transit Co.) has performed a service above the call of duty.

A Chicago couple was moving to the West coast. The furniture rolled away on the van, and the couple was about to go abroad for vacation when the husband discovered he'd left his false teeth in a bureau drawer.

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Communist—

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State—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Conewango, McConnell and Co-engineer W. P. Banks are investigating the local stream. When the study is completed, they will make specific recommendations.

MCCONNELL told the meeting that the LCCIA could notify the department of the various improvements needed on the Conewango, and then the state would weigh the merits of the association's proposals. The members agreed with McConnell's suggestion.

But because the Department of Forests and Waters has limited funds, its recommendations might not please the association, he explained. In this case, the LCCIA could contact local legislators and try to push a special appropriation through the General Assembly, McConnell concluded.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BIG MOVIE star went on a shopping expedition with his wife in Rome recently. She spotted a small dress shop on a side street with some extremely attractive frocks on the rack. Every time she reached for one, however, a clerk, expostulating it away from her and replaced it on the rack.

Eventually, a bilingual customer dropped in and explained to the very angry star's wife that she wasn't in a dress shop at all, but a dry-cleaning establishment.

The antics of several

suddenly popular authors of best-selling, sex-laden novels this year bring to mind a stern admonition of the late Sinclair Lewis: "Authors shouldn't gad about too much, talking and making exhibitions of themselves. That's not their business. The results are usually catastrophic. An author's business is to plant himself at his desk—alone—and WRITE."

OVERHEARD:

Tulane senior to his girl: "I'll phone you tonight or dial in the attempt."

Lady in an auto repair shop: "But I ALWAYS drive with my emergency brake on. Then when an emergency happens, I'm ready!"

Twelve-year-old girl to her Sunday School teacher: "That wasn't I you heard cursing at our house this morning. It was Daddy. He was ready to leave for church—and couldn't find his Bible!"

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Kinzua—

(Continued From Pg. One)

State of Pennsylvania." He

claimed this area was more conducive to good fishing because of the shallow areas that would receive sunlight

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



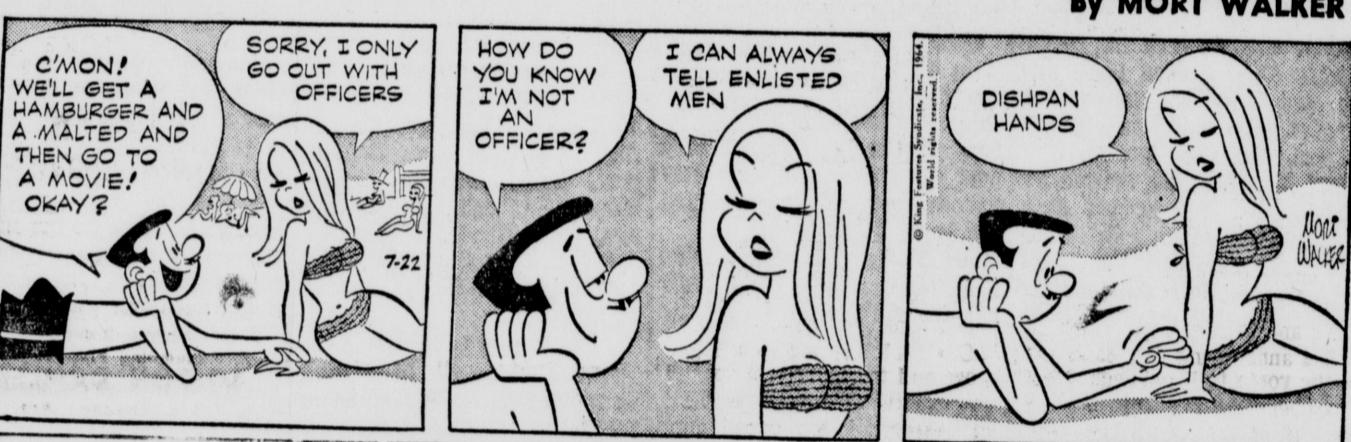
HIL and LOIS



DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



ARCHIE



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 22, 1964-19



POPS QUARTET — Members of the "Chautauqua Pops Quartet" pose just before their first appearance with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra this season. Left to right are tenor Leo Goeke, soprano Ingrid Hellwig, mezzo-soprano Nancy Hull, and baritone Kerry McDevitt. Each Wednesday evening the quartet

is featured in the Chautauqua Amphitheater with the orchestra and chorus under conductor Walter Hendl. Tonight they will sing songs from the Broadway shows of Learner and Lowe. July 29 their concert will be an all-request program.

Post-Revolution Government Pushing Alliance for Progress Plans in Brazil

By EDGAR MILLER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — There's a new zing in the Alliance for Progress in Brazil.

It didn't take much to put it there but it could take a lot of hard work to keep it there.

The zip comes from the attitude of Brazil's post-revolution government toward the hemisphere-wide aid program launched by the late President John Kennedy.

Brazil's pro-U.S. government lets its extremely favorable attitude toward the Alliance be known from the start.

Any lingering doubts were whipped away when President Humberto Castello Branco recently asked to be present at the signing of a \$15 million Alliance-supported road-building program in northeast Brazil.

Castello said he wanted to "become personally identified" with the Alliance for Progress.

For the members of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the agency

which handles most of the U.S. end of the Alliance in Latin America, it was extremely good news.

For nearly three disappointing years, the heel-dragging Alliance had faced indifference and, in some cases, outright hostility from former President Joao Goulart's government.

Goulart's attitude filtered down to the lowest employee in his government and few dared openly support the Alliance.

But Castello's attitude is also expected to filter down, and, in the words of Jack Kubish, chief of USAID in Brazil, it "could make a substantial difference."

He says this attitude from Brazil already has given personnel connected with the program a new zing in their work.

You can already tell a difference in the speed with which things are moving.

For example, since the revolution's triumph April 1, the United States has signed agreements with Brazil for loans or grants totaling some \$142.8 million.

In the 10 months previous to the revolution only \$180 million were earmarked or spent in Brazil in the Alliance program. In the two months preceding Goulart's fall it was only \$1.8 million.

Future Problems

Nonetheless, there are two immediately obvious dangers in the new rush for the Alliance bandwagon. Unless handled carefully, they could lead to a worse situation than before.

1. Many people now think the Alliance will "soar like a big bird," as one observer put it, and that all problems will be miraculously whipped away.

When this doesn't happen, and no people close to the program really believe it will, it could lead to a new series of serious disillusionments which could be fatal.

2. There will be a general let-down on the part of both U.S. and Brazilian backers, with people thinking the job is all done.

Kubish is well aware of these dangers.

For him, one of the hardest points to get across to the public both in the United States and abroad is that the Alliance isn't going to work miracles over



A GIRL who once lived in a slum in Recife, Brazil, waters flowers outside her new home in Villa John Kennedy, built by Alliance for Progress funds.

night or even in a couple of years.

"Things just aren't going to happen that fast," he says. Brazil is a huge and complex country. Its problems are staggering and it will take massive investment in both money and energy to build the schools, roads, hospitals and plants that Brazil needs.

Kubish admits that it wasn't only Goulart's hostile attitude which was holding back the Alliance here. There has been plenty of heel-dragging from the U.S. side as well, much of it, critics claim, from the excessively bureaucratic machinery of USAID itself.

Critics say the Alliance has often moved too slowly to be effective and to have the needed political and popular impact.

Kubish insists that "the Alliance has been much better than is generally realized . . .

We are only a little behind and a lot farther along than most people think."

Kubish Answers Critics

Kubish is a tall and handsome 42-year-old Hannibal, Mo., native who was director of international operations of Bendix Appliance and later head of two other companies before entering government service in 1961. He

came to Brazil in 1962.

His prematurely graying hair and trim physique give him a distinguished look which has led friends to remark "he looks more like an ambassador than the ambassador himself."

Kubish does not shun off the criticism of his program but he does think many are exaggerated.

On the charge that U.S. money is handed out too slowly, Kubish says:

"My feeling is it does take a long time before we can release U.S. public funds or resources for projects in Brazil . . ."

One Bureaucracy, Kubish points out:

"With a large number of people and handling large resources, you must systemize. Otherwise, you have chaos."

"Big business is just as bureaucratic, just as highly organized as the USAID program."

There is, of course, room for improvement. The time span in getting projects, he feels, can be improved.

USAID employs about 200 persons in Brazil, 92 of them in Rio.

Does he have enough people?

"The needs are so great there're never enough," Kubish cautiously replies.

Laura Wheeler Designs



768

by Laura Wheeler

KNITTED BEAUTY

Welcome Fall with a cozy, richly-cabled cardigan that teams with slacks, skirts. Cable yoke knitted separately. Body of jacket done in one piece, from yoke down, on circular needle. Pattern 768: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25c. A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25c.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50c now!

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



SCRAPER works on a road in northeast Brazil. The \$15 million Alliance-for-Progress project began since Brazil's new president, Humberto Castello Branco, came to power. More than 400 miles of roads are already under contract in the northeast alone.



melvin durslag

IBM's Testing Ground

LOS ANGELES — All at once there has arrived here a pamphlet from International Business Machines in New York, a credit card from Kokusai Denshin Denwa Company, Ltd., No. 5, 1-Chome, O-Te-Machi, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, and the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, all hinting that an event of uncommon size and stature will soon be taking place in the land of the rising sun.

As you know, the Olympic Games, as such, are outmoded. They are being retained only as a testing ground for IBM which uses the opportunity to operate machines so advanced that they will be turning out results this time on chop sticks that come with a side of sukiyaki.

In the same motion, you will eat your lunch and find out who won the 100-meter backstroke.

Kokusai Denshin Denwa Company, Ltd., No. 5, 1-Chome, O-Te-Machi, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, is the agency by which creatures of the press are being invited to file their shabby prose.

The firm will accept messages in any language, a courtesy not extended to all foreigners who file in our country.

Still lingering is this horrible vision of our Japanese friend at Squaw Valley trying to get his story to his paper in Tokyo.

The moon had long risen over the Sierra. Other correspondents romped in a nearby gambling hell, danced the twist and exposed themselves to sins of the evening. But our Japanese friend pored over his labor.

★

A Moment of Silence

This unfortunate man began by writing his story in Japanese, which, as you know, is read vertically. Then to file by Western Union, he had to translate the Japanese characters phonetically into English inasmuch as Western Union doesn't transmit in Japanese.

He also had to make it read horizontally since Western Union doesn't take copy that reads up and down, either. At his office in Japan, the horizontal English had to be translated once again into vertical Japanese.

The poor soul. Each night, the revelers observed a moment of silence for him.

In offering helpful hints to the Tokyo traveler, Sports Illustrated has painted the place as a sort of Paris with kimono.

"... The hostesses (nightclub) are often the most beautiful and charming women you will see," the article says. "And if one should join you and keep you company, like a modern-day geisha, you pay for her drinks and often for her time as well. The fact there are hostesses in a place should not keep you from taking your wife there. She is welcome in all respectable places."

Maybe by the management, but not by you. At a dinner at the Sheraton-West Hotel the other night, we eavesdropped on a conversation between a lady advertising executive from Tokyo and an American gentleman. He observed that he was going to Japan for the Olympics.

"You take wife" she asked.

"No, I leave wife home."

The lady smiled. "Tokyo very nice place for gentleman," she said.

★

The Element of Love!

Back at the computer ranch, IBM has a machine this time that will sing an aria from Madame Butterfly.

"Of the 43 lines feeding contest data to the datacenter," we are informed, "27 are linked with one computer system and 16 with another. The computer systems include an IBM 1448 transmission control unit, a 1440 computer and a 1301 disk storage unit capable of containing 56 million characters of information."

"As the data is received, the 1448 transmission control unit translates the information into computer language. This data then is checked for accuracy by a 1440. The message is confirmed by causing a 1050 to print, in red, a duplicate message, plus the athlete's name. These are obtained from the 1301 disk storage unit."

"After three messages have been translated and verified, the 1440 automatically forwards them to the memory of the 1410. One by one, the 1410 checks the codes and calls forth from the 1310 the instructions required to process the score..."

In the computer age, humans fail to take into consideration the machine element. What happens to production if the 1310 falls in love with the 1440? And the 1410 finds out and links to the 1050?

Japan is spending millions on the Olympics this year to work out these wrinkles for IBM.

Middleweight King Joey Giardello To Defend Against Carter Oct. 23

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP)—Middleweight champion Joey Giardello said today he will defend his title Oct. 23 in Las Vegas against Rubin (Hurricane) Carter.

Giardello said the fight, his first defense since winning the crown from Dick Tiger in Atlantic City, N. J., last December, depends upon the approval of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

It seems that Jack Doyle and his Silver State Sports Club would promote the fight but are having tax difficulties resulting from the June 12 Emile Griffith-Luis Rodriguez title fight.

Fight

NEW YORK—Bobby Bartels, 151, New York, stopped Juan Ramos, 144½, Puerto Rico, 5.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Fred Roots, 163, Sacramento and Aristo Chavarin, 160½, Mexico, drew, 10.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Cleveland Williams, 217, Houston, stopped Sonny Banks, 199½, Detroit, 6.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Danny

Lynch Leads Bucs Over Cardinals

Win Puts Bucs Back Into 4th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Although Jerry Lynch's specialty is the pinch-hit home run, the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder is not adverse to clouting one while on a regular tour of duty.

Take Tuesday night for example when Lynch, who holds the lifetime major league pinch-hit homer mark at 15, started in left field in the contest against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lynch crashed a pitch in the fifth inning against the right center pavilion girder at Busch Stadium for his ninth homer of the year.

Making it all the sweeter was

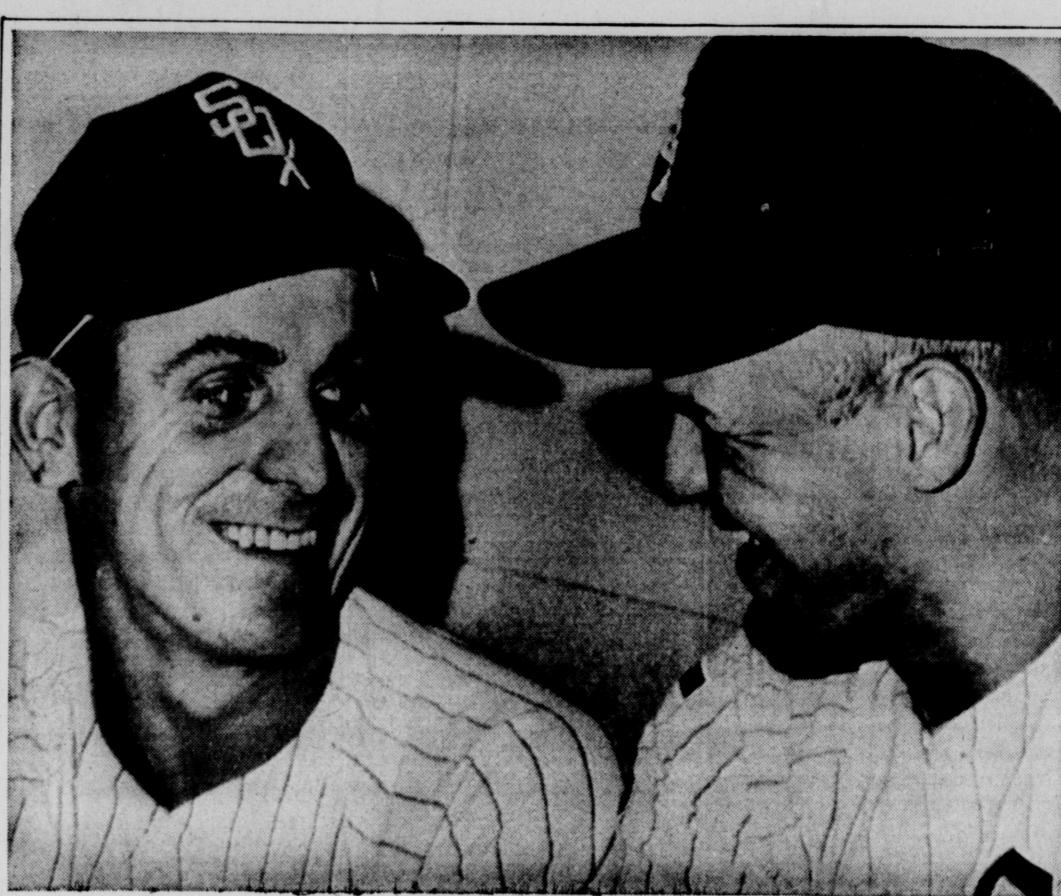
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4

Night Game

PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Mazeroli	2	3	2	2	3
Mota	4	1	2	1	2
Clemente	4	1	2	1	2
Freese	2	0	0	0	0
Lynch	3	1	2	4	3
Virdon	4	1	0	1	2
Chelen	1	0	0	0	0
Parham	1	0	0	0	0
Alley	3	2	0	0	0
Gibson	2	0	0	0	0
E-Sadecki	2	0	0	0	0
Freese	2	0	0	0	0
Shannon	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
Humphrys	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkwick	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	8	14
Pittsburgh	36	8	12	8	14
ST. LOUIS	36	8	12	8	14

Totals 36 8 12 8 Totals 36 8 12 8



IT'S LAUGHABLE — This smiling twosome can take some of the credit for the Chicago White Sox being in such a lofty perch so late in the season. Pitcher Ray Herbert (left) came off the disabled list to beef up the mound staff and Moose Skowron has added punch since he came from the Washington Senators. Even though the Sox lost two last night to Los Angeles Angels and fell to third place, they're only a half game out of first.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Giants' Skid Continues; Phils Move 1 Game Up

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Williams hit a two-strike pitch for a two-run homer that provided the Chicago Cubs with the runs they needed to whip San Francisco 2-1 Tuesday night.

Williams' homer, his 23rd, made the Cubs the latest entry in the National League pennant sweepstakes as they climbed over the .500 level with their fourth straight victory and eighth in 10 games, moving into a contend position 7½ games off the pace.

The Giants, meanwhile, continued their skid, losing their seventh in the last nine games and falling a full-game behind front-running Philadelphia. The Phillies, also struggling, defeated Milwaukee 6-3 for only their fifth victory in the last 14 games.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets dropped third-place Cincinnati 3½ games by beating the Reds 4-2, Pittsburgh rode Jerry Lynch's grand slam homer to an 8-4 victory over St. Louis and Houston edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on Al Spangler's homer.

The Cubs struck in the fourth against Gaylord Perry, now 7-7, when former Giant Joe Amalfitano doubled and Williams followed with his homer. That gave Bob Buhl his 12th victory against five losses although he needed relief help from Bobby Shantz and Don Elston.

The Giants scored in the sixth when Hal Lanier tripled and came home on a wild pitch by Buhl, but Elston cut off their last threat, getting Jim Daven-

port and Chuck Hiller on soft flies with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Bobby Wine drove in two runs with a homer and single, Tony Taylor also homered and rookie Richie Allen stroked three hits as the Phillies slowed the Braves, who had won eight of 10 and 16 of their last 22.

Art Mahaffey, 94, started for Philadelphia but needed Jack Baldschun's relief help when the Braves loaded the bases with one out in eighth and the Phillies leading only 4-2. Baldschun got Hank Aaron to hit into a force play, then retired Joe Torre on a tap in front of the plate.

The Mets made it four straight victories over the Reds as Larry Elliot hit a bases-empty homer off Joey Jay, 48, in the second and walked before Jesse Gonder homered in the fourth.

The victory went to Bill Wakefield, who pitched 5 1-3 innings

of two-hit relief after the Reds chased Tracy Stallard with two fourth inning runs on a pair of walks and singles by Deron Johnson and Gordy Coleman.

Lynch smashed his grand slam off Ron Taylor in a fifth inning that gave the Pirates more than enough to beat the Cardinals. Taylor took over for starter and loser Ray Sadecki, 10-8, after rain delayed the game 81 minutes.

Joe Gibson, 73, needed relief help to win it after Mike Shannon hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals in the eighth.

Spangler's leadoff homer in the eighth broke up a pitchers' duel between the Colts' Bob Bruce and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers.

Bruce kept nine hits well spaced and stranded four Dodgers on third base as he brought his record to 11-4 with his fourth straight victory. Drysdale, 12-9, allowed only five hits.

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One Touch Of Nature

By STEVE SZALEWICZ

Times-Mirror Outdoor Writer

'Be Prepared'

The following paragraph is taken from "Handbook for Boys," Boy Scouts of America.

"Every Scout likes to fish. What Scout's mouth doesn't water at the thought of fresh trout frying over a camp fire as the sun goes down in the West? These fish are possible only as long as the WATER IS FIT TO PRODUCE THEM, and water filled with silt from eroding uplands or the pollution from industrial plants will not produce fish. The Scout may watch the water. If silt and dirt are the cause of poor fishing, he may look for the cause and report it to his state conservation commission . . ."

Boy Scouts of Colonel Drake Council at Camp Coffman on the Clarion-Venango County line experienced the truths of the above paragraph on Tuesday, July 14. Heavy rain fell in East Sandy Creek's watershed. Sandy flows through 250 acres which the 600 Scouts own as their personal and natural playground. The stream has handsome tall hemlocks for shading. It squeezes through large boulders. It is cold and perhaps at times too clear. From the Camp Coffman area for four miles to Marble, East Sandy Creek gets 4,000 trout each year from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Fishermen from Clarion County, which has less than a half dozen unpolluted streams remaining after years of strip mining, flock to East Sandy in spring and early summer. And when Sandy has yielded its best, Scouts take over when the camp season begins in July. They catch trout. Camp Coffman represents an investment of over \$190,000, not including the added wealth of a trout stream, which Dick Costly, one time supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest at Warren, Pa., had figured to be worth \$150,000 a mile.

Scouts React Correctly

Then came the three-inch summer rain on July 12. It poured on abandoned strip mines in East Sandy Creek watershed above Camp Coffman. Sandy rose suddenly, thick with silt loosened from still exposed strip mine overburden. The rains poured on farm lanes which had been stabilized with an acid-laden overburden called "bony." Fish-killing acid pools came rushing through drainage ditches. In high muddy water, hundreds of fish died. Two days later as Sandy cleared the Scouts at Camp Coffman had their first-hand brush with stream pollution. They found dead fish.

The Scouts reacted immediately. One boy for an unexplained reason had packed a water-testing kit to camp. He knew how to use it and within minutes the boys had determined that an acid condition had killed the fish. The Fish Commission got an early alert while Scouts scattered for water samples and collected dead fish.

Subsequent examination of East Sandy Creek and its little feeders by the Fish Commission and a Bureau of Mines official left no doubt on what areas had caused the fish kill — strip mines which no longer are operating and roads covered with

'We Told You So'

And yet everything that happened from that hazy rain was predictable in 1960 in the Pennsylvania Game Commission office in Franklin at which time western Pennsylvania sportsmen and others protested granting of additional strip mine permits to the F. Howard Kahle Company of Knox. The striping would have been conducted on East Sandy Creek, and although the permits came later, the applicant did not open a new mine in the disputed area.

The objectors had studied the East Sandy Creek watershed which influenced the stream at Camp Coffman prior to the meeting. They were shocked at both the mining practices and the unconcerned abandonment of operations there. The possibilities for mass fish kills by mine acid existed in 1960. The fish commission knew this and twice a month dispatched two fish wardens to check 12 miles of East Sandy Creek. But one state department doesn't point to another's failures. Scout Ranger Bill Kay took water samples every month for Camp Coffman records.

The eventual pollution was not to be denied. Why? Because no measures were taken, either by directive from the State Sanitary Water Board or by the Mine Drainage Section, Pennsylvania Department of Health, to correct permanently potential sources of pollution caused by bad strip mining practices. If state officials ever read the Scout handbook on stream pollution they did not believe its lesson. It is no satisfaction today to know that the state has the "best strip mine laws in the nation," unless and until that law can restore even one polluted trout stream to its former pristine quality. Restoration will be a slow process.

In the meantime the entire length of East Sandy Creek — 12 miles — may be written off as a clean trout stream. Using the Costly formula, the area's loss in fishing recreation amounts to \$1,500,000. In addition, East Sandy Creek passes through now depreciated State Game lands at Van. Polluted, it is scored as a camp development area, although deer hunting is excellent. Polluted, it denies additional taxes to school districts. Polluted, it likewise depreciates the value of Camp Coffman. The Scouts have learned the lesson of pollution, quickly. It is to be, however, hoped they do not permit the poverty of Appalachia to creep to our doorsteps.

Minor League Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NYP League
Tuesday's Results
Binghamton 4, Batavia 2
Auburn 6, Jamestown 0
Wellsville at Geneva, ppd., rain

Eastern League
Tuesday's Results
Springfield 1, York 0
Reading 4, Elmira 0
Williamsport at Charleston, ppd., rain

International League
Toronto 4, Atlanta 1
Jacksonville 7, Buffalo 6

Warren Manufacturing Defeated by City Ice

It seems only fitting that the team which hasn't won a game during the second half of play should be the first to knock off the team which hasn't lost a game during that period.

City Ice and Beverage last night came up with a four-run third inning and a six-run fifth inning to defeat Warren Manufacturing, 10-6, in the highlight of softball action last night.

The Icemen had been in the City Softball League's cellar winless since the start of the second half. Manufacturing has not been beaten — until last night — during the second half.

In other City League action, Ideal Bakery upped their second half record to 3-3 by defeating Tomassoni's Nursery, 3-1.

In Recreation Softball League action, the Jaycees edged Dorcon, 7-6. Local 469 defeated the Sports Boosters in a 16-14 slugfest and Glow-Lite knocked off Amway, 13-6.

Manufacturing outhit City Ice 9-7 but couldn't pick up enough runs to defeat the previously winless Icemen. Dean Stewart got the win, Jim Tinelli was charged with the loss. The latter was relieved in the fifth by Bob Larson as the Icemen were scoring six runs.

The loss still leaves Manufacturing one game ahead of second place Struthers Hose. Betts Machine, the first half winners, are in a third place tie with Ideal Bakery.

Booney Sturdevant hurled a two-hitter in pacing Ideal over Tomassoni's. Booney's bat, however, provided no help to the cause as he was struck out three straight times by loser Jim Means.

Booney's big inning was the third when they scored three runs. Bob Main walked to start it off, Dick Kane singled then Kenny Hoffman doubled as did Bob Jenkins. Tomassoni's run came in the first on the only two hits they got in the ball game.

The Jaycees had to come up with four runs in the bottom of the sixth and two more in the last of the seventh to beat Dorcon. Dorcon at one time led 5-1 before the Jaycees tied it up in the bottom of the sixth. Dorcon scored the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh only to see the

Jaycees come back with two in their half.

Dave Redmond, Stan Lyle, Bill Ferry, Herb Boquin and Jim Carbon had doubles in the game with Dick Tannier and Al Brown belting triples. Mark Bevevino was the winner.

State Hospital scored 15 runs in the first three innings paving the way for their 16-14 victory over the Sports Boosters.

Larry Steele, Denny Cooper and Ken Ewing blasted homers during the game while Terry Williams had a triple. Ray Brewster, Tom Haines, Fred Falkenburg and Gary O'Brien had doubles. The Boosters scored in every inning but the sixth.

Glow-Lite carried an 11-3 lead into the fourth inning on their way to a 13-6 scalping of the Amway Indians. Dave Guiffre blasted two home runs and a pair of singles leading the visitors. Dave Lundahl and Thad Wonderling also hit round-trippers in the contest.

Summer Cage Results

Yesterday's Results (Juniors)

Memorial 26, Beech 20

Lacy 34, Mulberry 26

Today's Games

Beech-Mulberry 10 a. m.

Lacy-Memorial 11 a. m.

Tomorrow's Games (Seniors)

Beatty-Crescent 10 a. m.

Carbon-Mulberry 11 a. m.

STANDINGS (Juniors)

W. L. PCT.

Memorial 2 0 1.000

Beech 1 1 .500

Lacy 1 1 .500

Mulberry 0 2 .000

(Seniors)

W. L. PCT.

DeFrees 2 0 1.000

Carbon 2 0 1.000

Lacy 1 1 .500

Crescent 0 2 .000

Beatty 0 2 .000

x-Grand slam.

Totals 39 614 6 Totals 31 3 6 2

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 3

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
(Aries) — This day needs enthusiasm, but that won't stand up alone without knowledge of your area and subject matter. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — If past endeavors were completed without sufficient know-how, you may feel effects now. Go forth with the will to amend where required; you can do a better job than you think.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury's auspicious aspect stimulates ingenuity, quick-wittedness, perception. But these dandy assets, not carefully ap-

plied, can cause mixups, so ON YOUR TOES!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Pull in the reins enough to let all know you have the situation in control, then you can proceed with surety. And KEEP ON proceeding: rewards in due time.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and handle obligations conscientiously. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but momentary gain. Aim for comprehensiveness.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Steady, wise continuance of any worthwhile endeavor will soon bring compensation. Not an unusual day in any respect, but much good work can be done.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A day which calls for your sturdy thinking and calm demeanor. Though some quirks and obstacles are indicated, it is no horns-of-a-dilemma day. Hope, cheer and good sense go into the "recipe."

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — It will not be entirely easy to cope with everybody and -thing, but your fine intelligence, ably applied, can keep matters balanced, moving forward. You may have an unusual offer.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Use persuasion if you must — but honestly, taking everyone's rights into consideration — or you will not be happy at results. DON'T spend for luxuries if it will flatten the wallet.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Work out business, all deals with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Don't let anything get you down. This is a time for advancing and seeing brighter horizons.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Decide how much you can and should accomplish: call a halt to anything further that would run down energies, crowd you into not achieving well in any area.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Without much planetary aid, your own incentive and faith will have to push you into the successful column. Don't lag in making new plans or dressing up an old standby for a better showing.

YOU BORN TODAY: Once your goals are set, and you have coupled your talents with the right amount of grit, you can reach unlimited heights, make new records, bring others along your happy trail. You can be a great force for good, a witty conversationalist, a staunch ally who backs the world for his friend. You would make a skilled doctor, teacher, lawyer, actor or clergyman.

Birthdate of: Coventry Patmore, English poet, essayist; Charlotte Cushman, American actress; Cardinal Gibbons.

'Rain Dance' Proves Effective for Scouts

VALEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — "We didn't mean to do a rain dance," Hidesaburo Kurushima, a Boy Scout from Tokyo, Japan, said as thunderstorms soaked some 52,000 boys watching a world talent show at the sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Kurushima and 17 other Japanese scouts dressed in shoe-length kilims danced and bowed on the 350-foot grass stage at historic Valley Forge as the rains came down.

"Don't worry," Karl-Sunnar Fridman, of Stockholm, Sweden, interjected, "we like it." The nine scouts he brought put on a life-saving demonstration.

A Canadian troop attending the show, put on by 758 scouts from 42 foreign countries, sat almost unmoving in the big open air arena and let the rain soak their clothes late Tuesday.

"Why should we move and run for cover?" asked Tom Thompson of Cobourg, Ontario. "We were waiting for this for six days."

It was a real international gathering—a "jolly good show," said one of England's 19 scouts.

Boys of all nations, of all races, of all religions, of all shapes mixed—and swapped, particularly, handshakes. They spoke of friendships, not politics.

Two scouts from Jordan sang a song, and two boys from Israel listened and applauded. Taly Silber, 17, Jerusalem, then sang, too.

There was a bubble of strange sounds as scouts across the world sought to find the words each could understand.

The talent wasn't professional, but the thousands who sat and cheered and yelled liked it swell. They asked questions about the different native customs.

Six Pakistanis danced. So did eight from the republic of China and six from South Korea.

An eight-boy patrol from Trinidad did a hot calypso and nine Iranians sang two native songs, followed by African folk music by six Nigerians.

Pittsburgh Man Agrees To Talk In Racket Probe

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Pittsburgh area man testified Tuesday at a Federal grand jury probing numbers activity in Allegheny County after first refusing to answer questions earlier in the day.

Testifying was Albert Sunner, 53, of Brentwood. His testimony was not disclosed but a court reporter said the earlier questioning concerned Tony Grosso.

Grosso, of suburban Mount Lebanon, was convicted in U. S. District Court last March on conspiracy and gambling tax charges.

In Grosso's indictment, Sunner was listed as an unindicted co-conspirator. Sunner was assured Tuesday that he was not a target of the grand jury investigation.

Sunner was taken before Federal Judge John L. Miller who ordered him to answer the questions before the grand jury.

Men In Service

Daniel E. Anthony, hospital corpsman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Anthony of 38 Mohawk Ave., Warren is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS San Marcos.

San Marcos transports combat troops and weapons to all Mediterranean and Atlantic theaters of operation. She is capable of supporting sea assault units in combat situations.

San Marcos operates out of Norfolk, Va.

Coffee first became really popular in the coffee houses of London, which were centers of political, social and literary influence. The first London coffee house was opened in 1652 in Cornhill.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Obese
4. Polish
briskly
7. A fibber
8. Metal
10. Small,
puffy fruit
11. Female fox
13. Half ems
14. A pre-
cious stone
15. Compass
point
16. Large
parcel
of land
19. Devoured
20. Slice
21. Merge
22. Franco's
country
25. Firetruck
equipment
26. Breeze
27. The sun
28. Pert. to
malt drink
29. Horses who
run well on
wet tracks
33. Whether
34. Kettle
35. A swab
36. Stairway
post
38. Silly: sl.
40. Pause
41. Poker
stake
42. Plaything
43. A fellow:
colloq.
44. DOWN
1. Foremost

DOWN
2. Swiss river
3. Attempt
4. Tears
5. Apart
6. Breastplate
6. Container
7. Part of a
camera
9. Cuddle up
10. A pollen
carrier
12. Requirements
14. Obtain
17. Tart
18. Cask
19. Roman
money
21. Form
22. Beau
23. Steal
24. Some
25. Coal
scuttle
27. Source
of light
29. Malt-
like
in flavor
30. Not full
31. Thick
cord
32. Enemy
scout
34. Mexican
dollar
37. Moist
38. Droop
39. Babyl. god

Yesterdays Answer

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Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

Every Day is Bright And Sunny, When Want Ads Make You Money

Employment

32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

TOY DEMONSTRATORS: Earn up to 25%. No coll., deliv., or invest. Car nec. Call 366-4764 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, 116 N. Kendall Ave., Bradford, Pa.

33 HELP WANTED — MALE

MAN to work in dimension mill making parts for furniture industry. Steady employment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

MALE BOOKKEEPER

Apply in Person Only
Stockton Wholesale Meats
Columbus, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: Baby sitting by young lady. Telephone 723-3886.

WANTED: small children to care for in my home, by the day or week. Will do ironings in my home also. Rates reasonable. Please write P.O. Box 514, Warren.

BABY SITTER wants work, days or evenings, experienced and reliable freshman girl. Ph. 723-4012.

39A INVESTMENTS

1/3 INTEREST in Royalty on 1242 acres in Elk & Glade Twp. Call Jamestown, N. Y. 77-702.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, stud service, board small pets. Call Shef. 3041 before 3 p. m., anytime weekends

48B LIVESTOCK for SALE

30 HEAD high producing Holstein milk cows with recent health charts. 4 heifers due to freshen this fall. John Morawek, Spring Creek, Pa.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

HAND lawn mower in good condition. Phone 723-8098.

600 GALLON oil tank for sale. Telephone 563-7685.

21" MAGNAVOX TV console, 1958. Solid hardwood-swing door cabinet. Very good condition. \$85. Phone 723-5380.

CONSOLE radio-record player, single iron bed, girl's dresses, coats, size 8. Phone 723-2227.

GAS kitchen range, good condition. \$25. Telephone 723-2857.

WARREN TV CABLE certificate \$50. Phone 723-8547.

FOR SALE: Wooden folding chairs, excellent condition. Ph. 723-6843.

FOR SALE: Complete Ice Cream equipment, potential for Kinzua area. Write Box 23 c/o Times-Mirror.

21" MOTOROLA TV table model. Gd. Cond. Reason. Heeter's TV & Radio Service. 723-6198.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park, Ph. 723-3008.

51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS 30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

57F CHERRIES and BERRIES

CHERRIES — Sour—pick your own. 5c per lb. Bring containers. Gerald K. Mack, 73 N. Portage St., Westfield, N. Y. Phone 326-2226.

CHERRIES! Sweet, sour. 10 lb. free with each 100 lb. Low trees. YOU pick or we will. Children welcome. Picnic tables. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. east of Fredonia, S. Roberts Road, Phone Fredonia 052-8554.

Black Sweet Cherries... bigger and blander than ever! Yes, "THE FRUIT BASKET" will still have excellent picking thru July 26th! And our young, low sour cherry trees are just loaded with the sweetest sour cherries you've ever tasted! Bring the kids and that picnic basket... enjoy a picnic beside our beautiful, private lake... free tables, grills and fire wood. You'll enjoy picking your cherries at "THE FRUIT BASKET," 4 miles west of Forestville on N.Y. Route 39. Watch for the diamond signs!

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAGTAG gas kitchen range, Apt. size. Philco-Bendix De-Lux gas dryer. Call 723-9335.

Merchandise

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD SALE—Peterson Residence, 8 Grant St.—Every thing must go to settle Estate. Friday July 24th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat., July 25th, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Comb. range, Westinghouse refrig., TV, 9x18 & 9x12 rugs, small. Gate Leg table, dining rm. chairs, beds, chest, rockers, dressers, occasional chairs. Reznor heater, book case, roll away bed, wringer washer, garden tools, many items.

RUGS, drapes, bedding, complete bedroom suite, tools, 1 1/2 HP motor, bench & chain saw, occasional chairs, typewriter, rocking chair, bunk bed, Stauffer for reducing machine, electric kitchen stove, kitchen table & 4 chairs, round dining room table, lamps, chests of drawers, electric sewing machine, ironing board, vanity table, bassinet complete, antique wine goblets, kitchen utensils, dishes, books, 2 desks, glass-front bookcase, vacuum cleaner, one electric clock, four mantle clocks, console radio-phonograph, floor model. Misc. items. All in good condition. 402 Fourth St., Wed., July 22, 9 to 9. Thurs., July 23, 9 to 3.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

RENTALS repairs, buy, sell, trade. Warren County's complete musical service. Gail Olson's Music Center. 757-4321.

44 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS, your best buy in house paint, Reg. \$7.59 gal., now \$6.19 gal. A-100 latex house paint, Reg. \$7.95 gal., now \$6.49 gal. Good linseed and oil house paint \$3.99 gal.

Penn-Lorraine Furniture 2025 Penn Ave., East

KEYSTONE used movie 8mm camera, projector, case, light bar \$49. Borg Studio.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S

Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$1.10 ft. 712 Conewango Ave.

GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer

Gravely Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures.

Schaeffer Electric Supply

66 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

WE ARE BUYING mixed hardwood—#1, 2 and 3 logs, 12" at the top and up—and 54" hardwood bolts, 6" at the top and up—delivered to our yard in West Hickory Pa. CROPP FARMS, INC., Tionesta, Pa. Tel: 755-3586.

Rooms and Board

68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges for lady, 108 Water Street. Phone 723-2671.

LARGE pleasant sleeping room for lady only, two blocks from town. 413 Fourth Avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

NEAR East side business center. Third floor 6 room Apt., water paid. Phone 723-4827.

FURN. 2 room Apt., private bath, private entrance, TV line, all utilities paid. 1301 Penn Ave., East.

UNFURN. Apt., 2nd floor, 5 rooms & bath. Suitable for adults or couple with one child. 301 Park Ave.

DOWNTAIRS Apt., 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Telephone 723-3653.

3 ROOM furn. Apt., utilities paid. TV, garage. Employed adults. Phone 723-4562.

3 ROOM Furn. Apt., 2nd floor, utilities paid. Ph. 723-6843.

77C COTTAGES FOR RENT

NEW modern Furn. cottage, by week or month. 2 bedrooms, electric heat, range, oven and Refrig., large porch and car port, dock and boat. Located at Eumen Point on Lake Chautauqua. Ph. 723-3930.

81 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent unfurnished—four or five room house or apartment with private entrance. Ample closet and cupboard space required. Write Box 200 care of Times-Mirror

Real Estate for Rent

81 WANTED TO RENT

WANT house or apt. out of town; have 2 dogs, Phone 723-9559.

WANT 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. in walking distance of downtown. Write Box 244, c/o Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

82A1 BUSINESS FOR SALE

HOYT'S LAMP POST restaurant on Busti-Sugar Grove Rd. Total license. Doing good business. Deal with owner. Phone for appointment, Jamestown 39-112.

82D COTTAGE for SALE

MODERN cottage at Columbus Park, half bath. Inq. E. W. Baccus, 424 S. Center St., Corry, Pa.

84 HOUSES for SALE

MODERN one floor, 2 bedroom home. Attached garage. 16 Timothy Street, North Warren.

ONE FLOOR Colonial - Country Club area. For appointment call 723-7594.

84A1 INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY for sale in Erie, by owner. Close to Peninsula-Laurel Hill Section. Near new high school at West Plaza. 3/4 acres — two family plus one floor three bedroom frame. 24' x 24' cellarcrete block garage. Nice yard and trees. \$150 a month income. Priced for quick sale at \$13,500. Call 563-9091, or write Carl H. Owen, Box 242, Pittsfield, Pa.

84A2 INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY for sale in Erie, by owner. Close to Peninsula-Laurel Hill Section. Near new high school at West Plaza. 3/4 acres — two family plus one floor three bedroom frame. 24' x 24' cellarcrete block garage. Nice yard and trees. \$150 a month income. Priced for quick sale at \$13,500. Call 563-9091, or write Carl H. Owen, Box 242, Pittsfield, Pa.

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The

Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:		Jones & Laughlin
1:00 o'clock volume:	2,540,000	Kennecott
ABC Vending	15%	Kresge (SS)
ACF Ind.	751/4	Koppers Co.
Acme Mkts	691/2	Lone Star Gas
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	40%	Lorillard
Allegheny Power	271/4	Madison Fund
Allied Stores	691/2	Mercantile Sts
Allis Chal	21%	Merck
Alcoa	70	MGM
American Can	443/4	Merritt-Chapman & Scott
American Home Products	671/2	Montgomery Ward
American Mach & Foundry	205%	Murphy (GC)
American Motors	15	National Biscuit
American Smelting	501/2	National Cash Register
American Standard	223/8	National Dairy
Am Tel & Tel	72	National Distillers
American Tobacco	331/2	New York Central
Anaconda	451/4	Olin Mathieson Chem
Armc Steel	751/4	Penney (JC)
Armour & Co.	491/2	Pennsalt Chem
Atlantic Refining	625/8	Penna RR
Babcock & Wilcox	337/8	Pennzoil
Bald Lima	14	Pepsi-Cola
Bethlehem Steel	373/4	Phillips Pet.
Borg Warn	485/8	Phila Elec
Bucyrus Erie	361/2	Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Carpenter Steel	383/8	Polaroid
Carrier Corp.	541/2	Pullmar
Chrysler	535/8	Pure Oil
Cities Service	733/8	Quaker Oats
Cluett Peabody	533/4	RC'A
Columbia Gas	291/8	Reading Co.
Consolidated Eidsom	931/4	Republic Steel
Consolidation Coal	491/2	Revlon
Continental Can	523/4	Reynolds Tobacco
Continental Oil	721/4	Safeway Sts
Crucible Steel	223/8	Schenley
Curtiss-Wright	181/8	Sears, Roebuck
DuPont	261	Sinclair
Eastman Kodak	1311/4	Socony
Electric Bond & Share	34	Sperry Rand
Erie-Lack RR	43/4	Square D
FMC	569/8	Standard Brand
Ford Motor	525/8	Standard Oil Calif
Fruehauf Trailers	35/8	Standard Oil Ind
General Dynam	29	Suburban Prop. Gas
General Elec.	851/8	Sunray DX
General Foods	917/8	Texaco
General Motors	941/8	Tex. Est. Trans.
General Pub Util	371/2	T. G.
General Refractories	143/4	Union Carbide
Gen Tel & El	327/8	United Airlines
Greyhound	271/4	U. S. Steel
Gulf Oil	58	Western Union Tel
Harbison Walker	371/4	Westinghouse Elec
Harsco	351/4	Woolworth
I. B. M.	4731/2	Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Intl Harvester	797/8	American Exchange
Intl Tel & Tel	561/8	Gen Devel

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock-market prices duplicated the pattern of the last two sessions by heading downward early this afternoon. Activity continued at a sub-5-million-share pace.

Prices were steady most of the morning. Shortly before midday, more and more minus signs appeared. All major groups were lower or no better than mixed.

At noon, The Associated Press 60-stock average was off a minimum of 1 at 319.8 with industrials down .6, rails up .5 and utilities unchanged.

Once again there was no specific news to cause the price slide.

The noon Dow Jones industrial average was 844.47, off 2.48.

U. S. Steel fell about a point as did Jones & Laughlin. Republic and Bethlehem were down 1/2 or more.

Chrysler was down more than 1/2 from Tuesday's historic high. GM was up a small fraction but Ford fell back a little and American Motors and Studebaker were unchanged.

RCA gave up more than a point. Control Data was off about 1 1/2.

Libby-Owens-Ford Glass responded with a jump of around 2 1/2 when directors increased the dividend and declared an extra.

IBM was off about 2 and Polaroid almost as much.

Oils were generally weaker were Texaco and Standard Oil (California) down about a point. Kenecott was down nearly 1 as the company said it was unable to meet some orders because of plant and mill strikes. Bond prices were irregular.

Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	125%
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	331/2
El-Tronics	11/4
New Process	641/2
Rex Chain Belt	553/4
Struthers Scientific	4
Struthers Wells com.	121/2
Struthers Wells prfd.	18

The U. S. dollar is worth about \$1.07 in Canada.

Times-Mirror

Business News Page

Local, State, National

More Questions Are Answered
On New Jobless Benefit Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a second series of questions and answers on the new Amendments to the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law which went into effect July 1.)

Q. If I am working less than full time after July 1, will I qualify for partial benefits?

A. Yes. Partial benefits will continue to be paid for weeks of partial unemployment. In fact, many workers will receive increased partial payments as a result of increased weekly benefit rates and partial credit allowances under the new benefit table.

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The only change affecting pregnant women is to

test their availability for work after the birth of the child. This is a work test requiring such claimants to earn four times her weekly benefit rate — the equivalent of two weeks of work.

This requirement is waived if she is unable to return to work because of a plant shut-down or a reduction in force.

Q. Is it true that my husband and I cannot receive unemployment compensation for the same period?

A. No. Your eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits is never affected by the fact that your husband is receiving benefits during the same period.

Q. If our plant is closed for vacation but I do not receive vacation pay, will I be entitled to unemployment compensation benefits during this period?

A. Yes. If you are otherwise eligible, that is to say able and available for work, etc.

Q. If I am only temporarily laid off and expect to be recalled in a week or so, will the new UC Law require me to make an active search for work?

A. No. This amendment to the Law was not intended to require a search for work where it would serve no practical purpose, or to require claimants to leave their labor market area.

Q. Have the amendments to the Law eliminated the possibility of receiving a "second round of benefits?"

A. No. The amendments do provide that a moderate work test be made before a claimant will be eligible for the so-called "second round" of benefits. To meet this test the claimant must work and earn 10 times his weekly benefit amount (5 weeks of work) between the date of filing his first application and prior to filing his new claim.

Q. To meet this test, it is necessary that the earnings be received from my previous employer?

A. No. The earnings test may be met by work performed for any employer — and without regard to their being covered by the taxing provisions of the UC Law.

Loans receiving tentative approval were:

Clearfield — An application by the Clearfield Foundation for a loan of \$88,000 to be used to acquire a plant for Taftco, Inc., manufacturer of stainless steel kitchen and restaurant equipment. Within one year, an estimated 51 new jobs are expected to be created.

Pittsburgh — An application by regional Industrial Development Corp. of Southwestern Pennsylvania (RIDC) for a loan of \$76,000 to finance the construction of a new building for Clinical Products, Inc. This project will create an estimated 36 additional jobs.

Another application by RIDC for a loan of \$134,000 to be used to finance a new building for Preston Trucking Co. Inc. An estimated 59 new jobs are expected to be created.

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PIDA Okays \$1.4 Million In Loans to Communities

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority stamped final approval on \$1,466,694 in loans Tuesday in its first action of the new fiscal year.

At the same time the board gave tentative approval to \$2,201,200 in other loans for 12 industrial projects, expected to create 1,565 new jobs with a total payroll of \$8,344,693.

Search Abandoned For Missing Man

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A search for a Pittsburgh man who disappeared in Conneaut Lake Sunday was discontinued

Tuesday by order of Herbert C. Schenepf, fire marshall for the lake area.

William Paul, 29, fell from a

motor boat he was attempting to start into water 50 to 75 feet

deep at the lake about 10 miles west of here.

GIRL DROWNS

IRWIN, Pa. (AP) — Susan Pedder, 16, of Cavettsville, Pa., drowned Tuesday at the Blue Dell Swimming Pool along Route 30 about five miles west of this Westmoreland County town.

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NEW FOOD DISPENSERS — Bakery and dairy products are now available to Warren residents at any time through new vending machines of this type. They were installed yesterday by their owner, Chester Klark, at two borough gas stations, Guiher's Keystone and Knapp's Atlantic, both located on Pennsylvania Ave. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

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